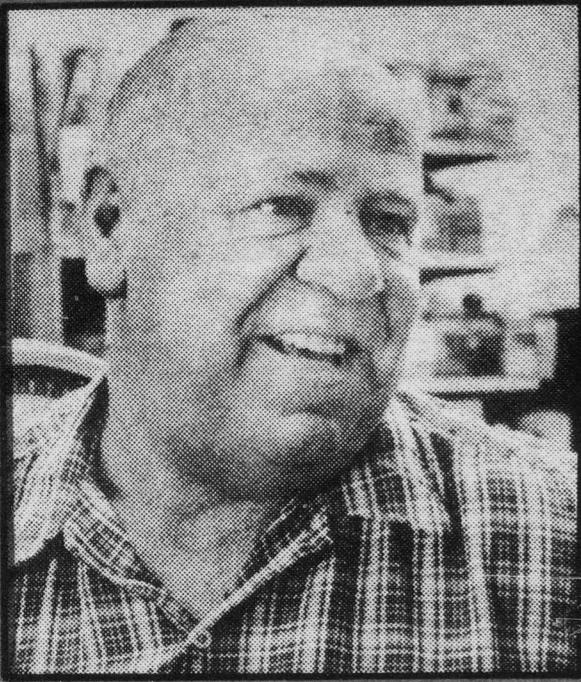


Upland News

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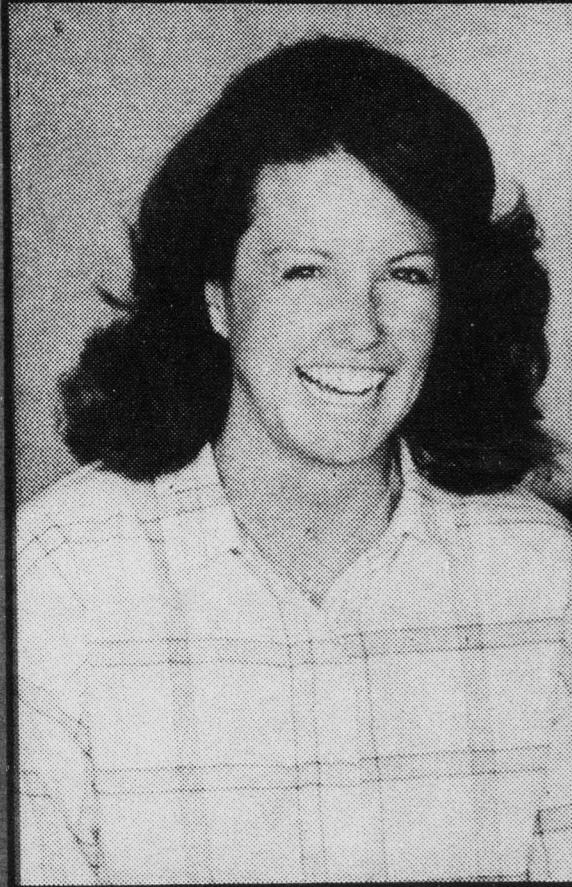
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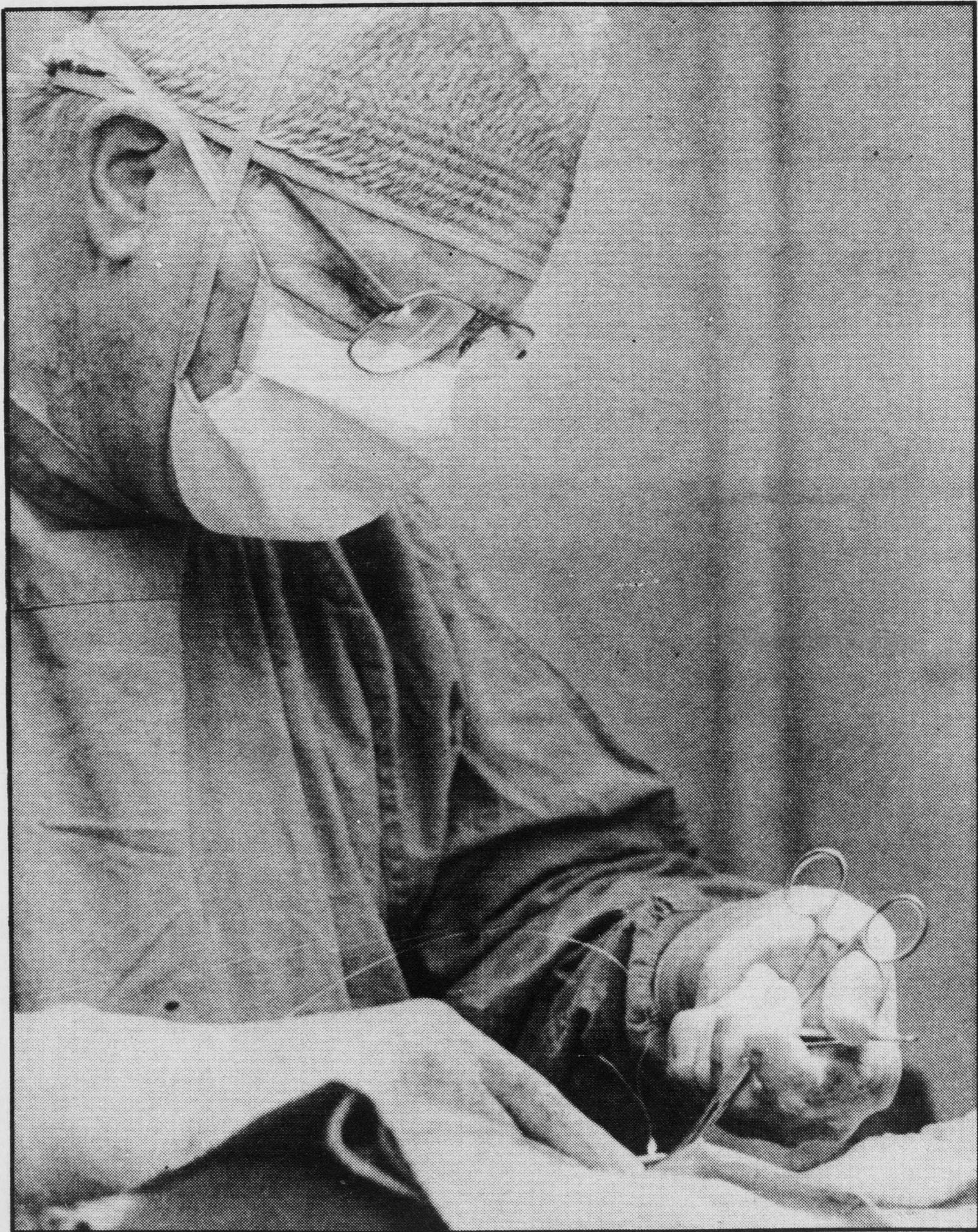
Educating your
palate with coffee

Page 14



School spirit
strikes alumna

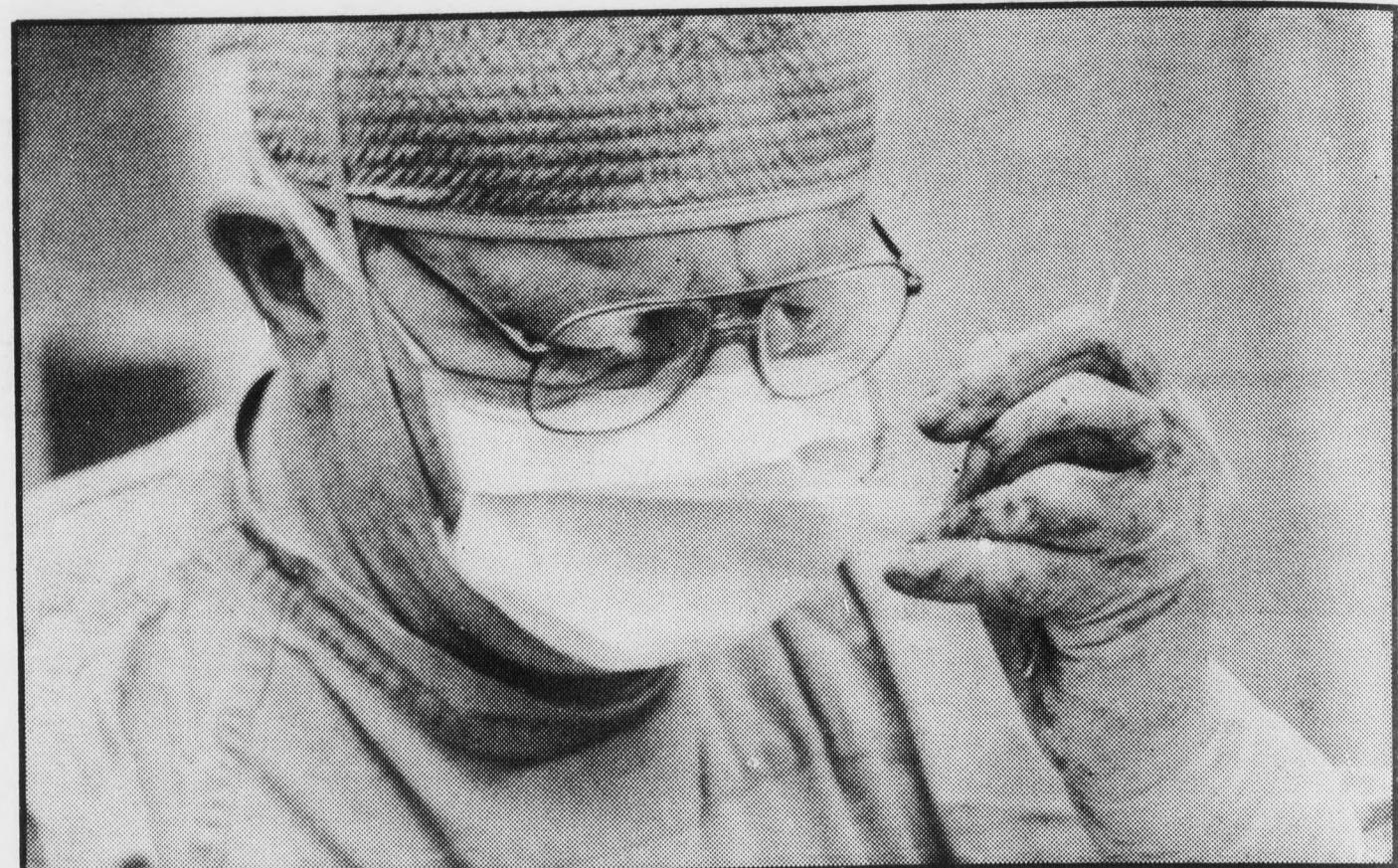
Page 4



Operation Fix and mend

"With animals it's more difficult to tell if ... they're just suffering the blahs or if something serious is going on."

— V.E. Eberly, veterinarian



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Surgeon of a different sort

When a human being has surgery he gets a few days of rest in bed, but when animals go under the knife, they're usually up the next day, according to two Upland veterinarians.

"They're pretty resilient," said Linda Hall, a veterinarian at the Foothill Animal Hospital. "They get a little mopey and I'm sure they're uncomfortable, but they won't let it stop them from wandering around the house."

"Animals don't have the same outlook on life. It seems to me if they get up in the morning and they don't feel well, they say, 'So what,' and go on," said V.E. Eberly, another veterinarian at the Foothill hospital who describes animals as more "pragmatic" than humans.

Veterinarians can perform any type of surgery on pets that is possible on humans. Although brain operations and other more complicated measures are only performed by the rare veterinary specialist, abdominal exploration, orthopedic surgery and spaying and neutering on pets are

completed routinely.

As well as the usual dogs and cats, the veterinarians handle smaller pets like birds, hamsters and rabbits.

Eberly performs about 60 operations a month, most on cats and dogs, he said. About half of those are spay or neuter procedures.

When an animal is operated on, the pet doctors use general anesthesia just as would be used on people.

"We go to 'San Antone' (San Antonio Community Hospital) if we need something quickly," said Brant Brechbiel, a veterinary assistant.

The anesthesia wears off about 15 minutes after surgery is completed and the hospital usually keeps the animals overnight for observation. The patients' owners prefer it that way, Eberly said.

He explained that veterinarians must like people as well as medicine and animals. Communication with the owner is essential, he said, because the patients themselves can't do the talking.

"You can't do your job properly unless you have good rapport with the

owners. They supply you with information on what's going on at home," he said. "With animals it's more difficult to tell if ... they're just suffering the blahs or if something serious is going on."

Because animals cannot express themselves, it is difficult for even the owner to determine whether his pet is sick or not, the veterinarians said.

"People tend not to observe changes in their pets as fast as their children because children walk up and say 'I don't feel well,'" Hall said. She said cats are more difficult to spot illness in than dogs, perhaps because people play with their dogs more often.

Like people, animals suffer from some forms of cancer. Cats are vulnerable to their own strain of leukemia and dogs are susceptible to cancer in the lymph system. Female dogs also risk breast tumors, especially if they are not spayed before their first heat period, Hall said.

Female dogs can be spayed as they approach maturity at six to nine

months, while males can be neutered when they reach the average size for their breed — usually at four to nine months. Females cats can be spayed after they are five months old and males cats can be neutered beginning at seven to nine months.

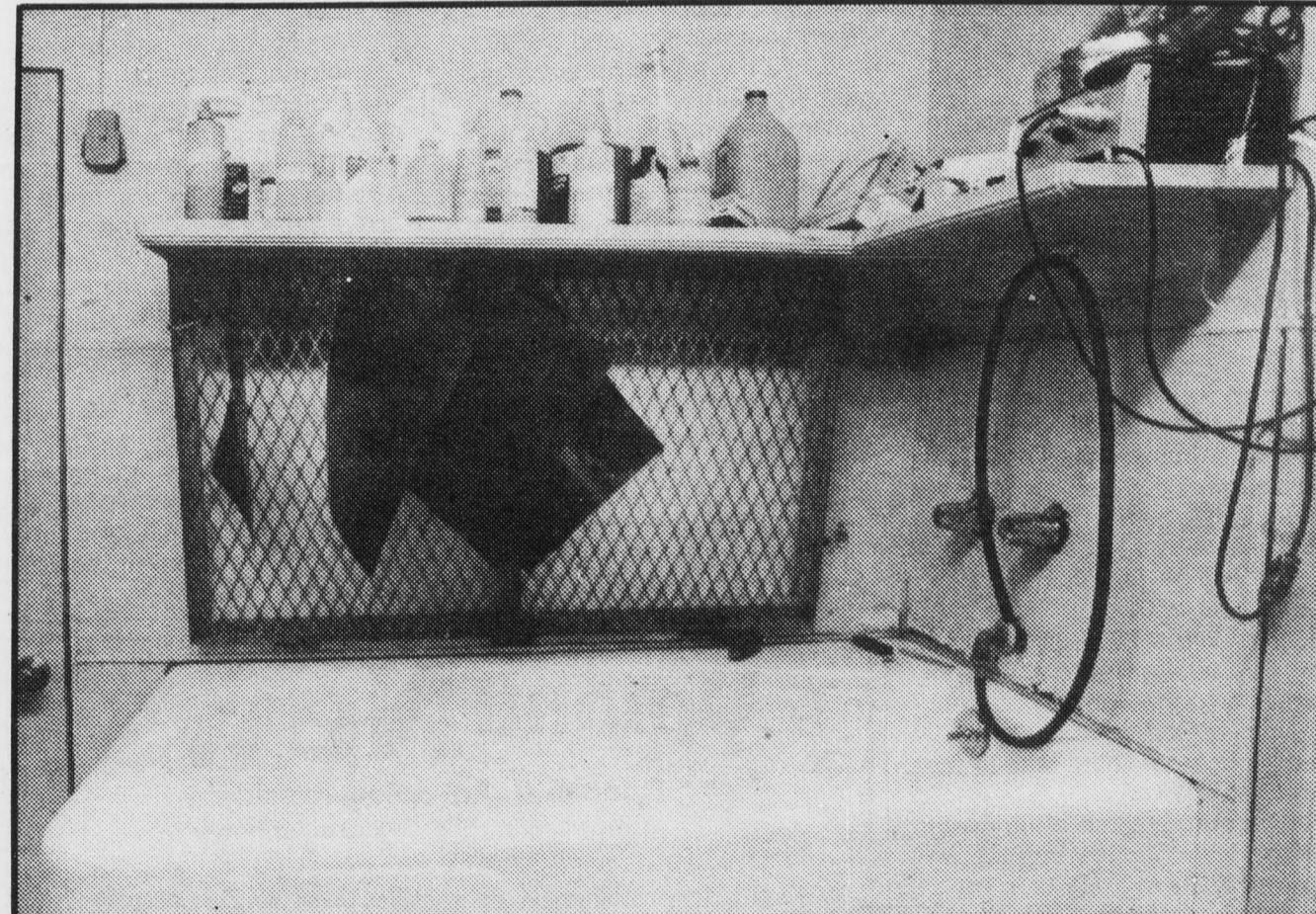
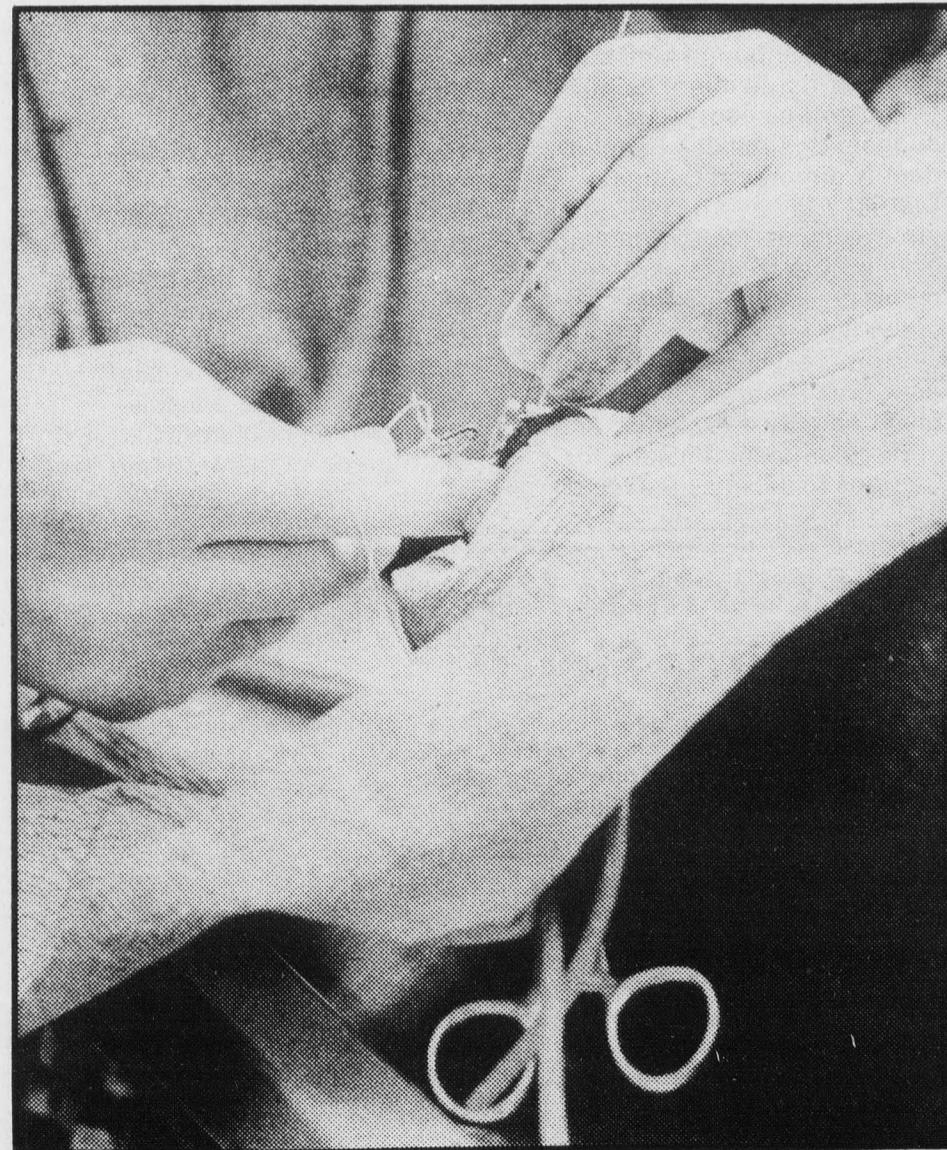
While neutering can arrest the male's growth, particularly its broadness in the chest, spaying rarely affects the female's growth, Hall said.

The hospital also gets its share of emergency patients — pets that have eaten poison or swallowed strange objects. The strangest Brechbiel could recall was one dog which had swallowed a sponge-rubber ball and another which had swallowed an engagement ring.

"The dog went back and promptly swallowed the ring off the kitchen sink again," he said.

"Occasionally, you get some who are high on something else," Eberly said. Owners sometimes bring him their pets after they feed them drugs or alcohol, he said.

"Those are the hardest to treat because the people don't want to say anything," Brechbiel said. □



Veterinarian V.E. Eberly (top left) pulls the needle tight as he puts stitches in his patient. A female Doberman pinscher gets spayed (bottom left). Eberly performs corrective surgery on the doberman's shortened tail (left). X-rays (above) of pets hang to dry above the hospital sink.

Story by Kimberly Heinrichs

Photos by Kathy Frey



Cathie Merki is president of the Chaffey High School Alumni Association and very active with the Gardiner W. Spring Auditorium restoration committee.

School spirit strikes Chaffey High alumna

By Suzanne Sproul

Cathie Merki wasn't a "rah-rah" girl during her years at Chaffey High School.

"I didn't do anything in high school. The only club I was a member of was the drama club. I was in school plays," she said.

But the school spirit which couldn't capture the former class of 1971 member while she was at Chaffey High, did five years ago.

Merki now is the president of the Chaffey High School Alumni Association and very active with the Gardiner W. Spring Auditorium restoration committee.

"I think you have to be out of school at least 10 years before you feel that spirit," she said.

She helps oversee the active group of 1,200 members from the class of 1925 to the class of 1975. Although those who are in the association are active, Merki said the number should be greater.

"Chaffey is the only high school with an active alumni association. When I first found out about it, I didn't even know one existed," she said. "But I

think the alumni association is very important because Chaffey High School is so much a part of everyone's life in this area. It should stay active."

The association launched a successful community campaign to save the 50-year-old wooden tables and chairs in the Chaffey High School library, replaced the school tiger mascot destroyed by vandals and recently purchased new uniforms for the varsity baseball team.

The next project is to have the library repainted. In addition, the association tries to help as many Chaffey school groups as possible, she said.

And in the midst of all the projects is Merki, quietly rekindling and strengthening former students' high school memories so the "spirit" won't fade.

"The association bridges the gap between the school and the community."

The Gardiner W. Spring Auditorium is a Chaffey High School landmark and the largest performing center in San Bernardino County.

The alumni association

realized several years ago the building needed refurbishing. But the time and energy needed to mount a renovation project was too big for the group alone.

When a group of community members, lead by long-time Ontario resident Harold "Tony" Zenz, approached the association, the group agreed to create a subcommittee. The subcommittee is the restoration committee.

"I am the liaison between the alumni association and the restoration committee. But I also chose to help save the auditorium," she said. "As a community, I don't know how it could let that building fall down. The responsibility for saving it rests not only on the shoulders of the alumni association, but the community, too."

Being the alumni association president has become a full-time job for Merki.

"I eat a lot of lunches," she said, referring to the many lunch meetings she attends because of her position. "Sometimes I think, 'Why am I doing this?' But it's fun, especially when you see all the successes." □

Preparations begun for freeway EIS study

By Don Green

Preparations are under way to launch the environmental impact statement that would mark a turning point for making the long-delayed extension of the Foothill Freeway a reality.

Freeway supporters backed a two-part approach last week for selecting the consultant on the comprehensive environmental study and endorsed the scope of state work in supplying data for that study.

The Route 30 Corridor Group also agreed that the study area should stretch far enough west to include the Orange Freeway and east to the Tennessee Freeway, where Route 30 connects to the San Bernardino Freeway at Redlands. To the south, the area would take in the Pomona Freeway.

Local officials and other group members are hammering out thorny details in prelude to the environmental impact statement (EIS).

The thorough study will examine the long-proposed 28-mile freeway extension from La Verne to San Bernardino, other route alternatives such as an expressway and their impacts

upon communities and traffic.

While the report must comply with the California Environmental Quality Act, it is an engineering as well as an environmental document. The corridor group said that an engineering firm should play the leading role in the study.

Final versions of a memorandum of understanding with the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) on the scope of state work and the "request for qualifications" in seeking the EIS consultant will be brought back to the corridor group on March 12.

Wes McDaniel, executive director of San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG), said the request for qualifications is a way to narrow the field of consulting firms before the second step of issuing a "request for proposals."

The first request focuses on the firms' experience, while the second will seek detailed accounts of how the firms would go about preparing the EIS.

McDaniel reiterated that he has been inundated with inquiries from consulting firms. The estimated cost of the EIS is

\$1 million, although McDaniel said that figure might be high.

The group endorsed a suggestion from Joe Sanchez, deputy director of Caltrans District 7 in Los Angeles, to give strong preference to firms that have successfully completed a report on a major project falling under the regulations of the California Environmental Quality Act or the National Environmental Protection Act.

The memorandum calls for Caltrans to serve as the lead

agency and to approve all consultants chosen for the EIS. SANBAG, the county transportation planning agency, will be responsible for overseeing the EIS on behalf of the corridor group.

Caltrans would provide: maps and aerial photographs, existing traffic counts and future projections, reports on land along the route of possible archaeological or historic interest, distribution of the draft and final

See FREEWAY/Page 5

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City employee groups sign wage pacts

By Kimberly Heinrichs

After about two months of negotiations, three of Upland's five employee associations have signed new wage agreements with the city.

The Upland City Employees Association and the Mid-Management Unit — which represent some supervisors and assistants to department heads — both signed one-year contracts, while the Upland Fire Fighters' Association signed a three-year agreement.

The two organizations representing police officers and management have one more meeting scheduled with the city,

according to Personnel Director Mary Ann Reiss, who represents the city at bargaining sessions. She said the two groups and the city are expected to reach an agreement then.

Earlier, Michael Hannon, an attorney representing the police associations, had threatened legal action against the city, charging that it had not given bargaining authority to Reiss. He later dropped his charges that her inflexible instructions from the city violated fair labor practices.

The contract for the city's 40 firefighters, which is effective Jan. 1 of this year and runs through December 1988, allows a

2-3 percent salary increase, depending on the employee's position for this six-month period. An identical increase will be given in August. The fire employees will be given a 4 percent raise in 1987 and another 5 percent in 1988, both divided in two allotments.

The city also will provide \$200 per employee this year which can go toward health or dental insurance, or deferred compensation — a plan which allows the employee to have money taken out of his paycheck now for retirement years, according to Personnel Assistant Trudi Fuhrmann.

That amount will increase \$25

each year of the agreement.

The largest of the employee groups, the city employees association, signed a contract for a total 7 percent raise, coming in two installments, for the 138 members this year.

The city's contribution to the employee's choice of insurance or deferred compensation plans will rise \$17 a month to \$99. The city will also add a floating holiday, bringing the employees' paid holiday total — apart from vacations — up to 12. However, if Martin Luther King Day or another holiday is mandated by the federal government, the floating holiday will be replaced

by that required one.

Mid-management received a 3 percent salary increase immediately and a second identical increase in August. In addition, the approximately 25 employees received an increase of \$5 a month toward their insurance or deferred compensation options, bringing their total up to \$95 a month.

The group also will get a fourth day of "executive leave," a day off apart from the regular vacation allowance.

The salary increases are retroactive to Jan. 1 and will be added in one or two installments to this month's paychecks, Fuhrmann said.

Caltrans names San Bernardino man to district post

Alfred G. Hudgens, 46, a San Bernardino resident and career highway engineer, has been appointed deputy district director for construction in District 8 of Caltrans. The appointment, effective Feb. 18, was made by District Director William Edmonds.

Hudgens began working for the former Division of Highways in May 1961 as an engineering

aid. He has worked his entire career with Caltrans in San Bernardino in traffic operations, surveys, transportation planning, local assistance and design. His most recent assignment was chief of the branch which designed two major projects on the I-15 freeway in Riverside County.

A registered civil engineer, Hudgens graduated from

Redlands High School and attended San Bernardino Valley College and California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo. He is also a licensed airplane pilot. He and his wife, Judi, have two children.

Hudgens was appointed to the position until recently held by Robert L. Redden who retired after 37 years state service.

Freeway/from Page 4

versions of the EIS and other assistance spelled out in the memo.

From Caltrans' clay, the consultant would sculpt the EIS.

Lew Bedolla, chief of transportation analysis for Caltrans District 7, said the department will get its data from a sophisticated traffic model for San Bernardino and Riverside counties being prepared by the Southern California Association of Governments.

He said Caltrans will give detailed traffic information in 1984 as the base year and project the area's traffic to the year 2010.

The model does not provide certain information that must "hand done" later, said Bedolla. This information ranges from counts of truck travel to increased traffic stemming from construction of regional shopping centers and expansion of Ontario International Airport.

Bedolla said Caltrans hopes have the socioeconomic data, broken down into "mini-zones," by May 1 and the detailed information on average daily travel — including three-hour peak periods in the morning and two hours in the afternoon — sometime late this year.

Sanchez assured Joe Dilorio, president of the Caryn Co. in Rancho Cucamonga, that the model will take into account the expanded traffic capacity of major east-west streets, assuming Caltrans has the

cities' plans for future widening projects.

Dilorio wanted to make sure that alternatives to a freeway — perhaps an expressway and the expanded capacity of large east-west streets — get full consideration in the Caltrans modeling and the selection of an EIS consultant.

McDaniel said the request for qualifications could be sent to consulting firms in mid-March

and returned within three weeks.

Sanchez said firms eliminated from competition can appeal, but added he needs to research the procedures.

McDaniel suggested the group may want to hire a financial consultant separately from the EIS firm. Cost estimates for a full freeway range up to \$400 million. Prospects for state and federal funding are very uncertain.

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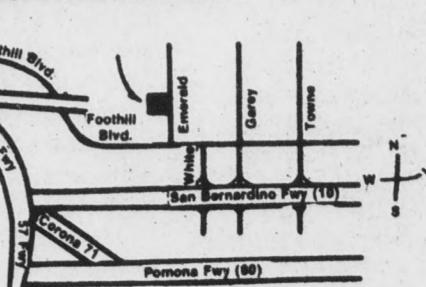
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Little League unhappy over ball diamonds

By Marianne Aiken

Even though they have a signed agreement guaranteeing them a place to play next year, members of the Citrus Little League in Rancho Cucamonga still are unhappy that they won't be on their usual baseball diamonds this year.

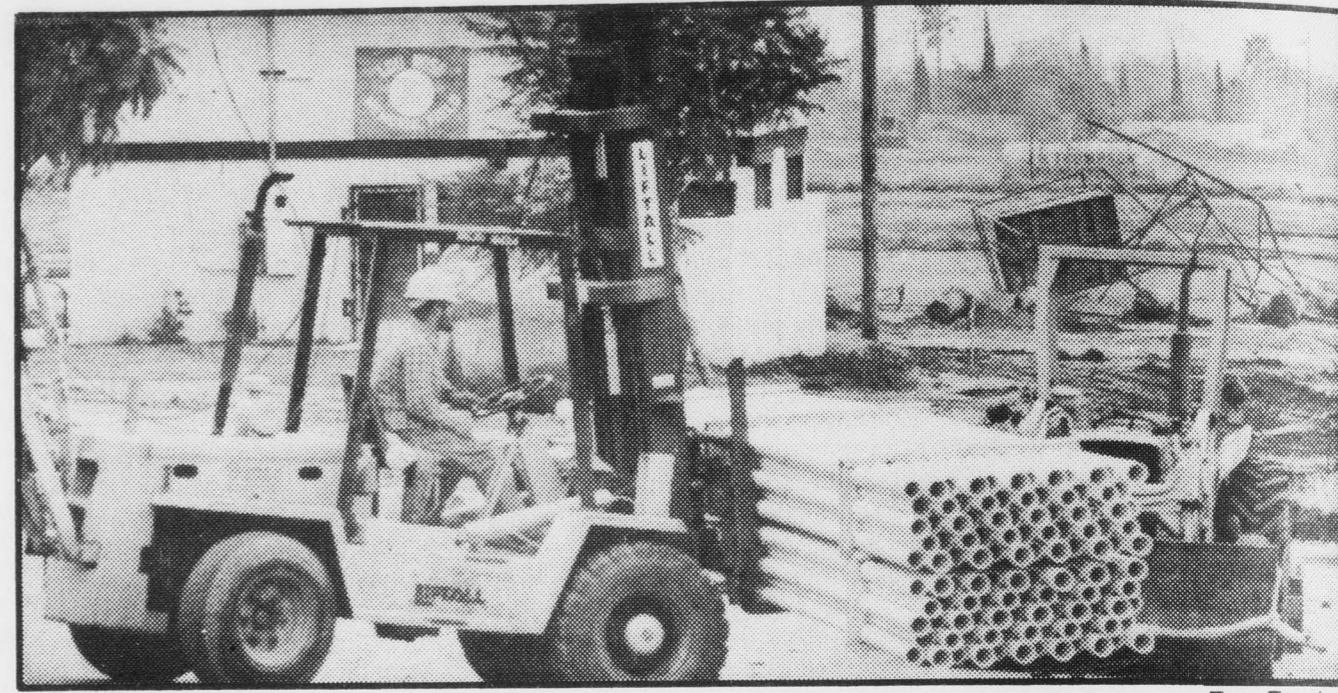
The Little League's two groups — one for 8-to 12-year-olds and one for 13- to 15-year-olds — are being moved from

their Vineyard Park home to different playing fields until the park, located off Base Line Road across from Alta Loma High School, is renovated and becomes Red Hill Community Park next fall.

Citrus Little League officials complain that they were given only two day's notice of the move before their mid-January sign-ups for spring leagues.

"It's nice to have a signed agreement, but it still doesn't

See GROUP/Page 12



Tom Tondee

A construction worker moves a load of pipes last Monday at the site of the new Red Hill Community Park under construction off Base Line Road between Carnelian Street and Vineyard Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga.

Confusion, anger mar R.C. meeting over Virginia Dare

By Marianne Aiken

Confusion and anger marred a Rancho Cucamonga City Council meeting last Wednesday that resulted in further changes to the grape crusher building in the Virginia Dare Winery retail/office complex.

Don Christeson, managing partner of the Christeson Co., the Irvine-based developer of the complex, told the City Council that he no longer knew what to expect when he walked into council chambers, because of the number of last-minute changes to the plan lately.

"Whatever you decide, I will not be surprised," Christeson said.

The complex is located at Foothill Boulevard and Haven Avenue.

The council was set to vote on a resolution approving the developer's appeal of Planning Commission conditions of approval on the food court portion of the project, as part of the consent agenda.

Normally, consent agenda items are considered routine and

non-controversial, and are not discussed by the council.

But Christeson asked that the item be removed from the consent agenda to clear up some misunderstandings about whether the historic grape crusher building on the site would be open to the public.

An hour-long discussion followed and the decision-making process was further complicated by the absence of Councilman Dick Dahl and Mayor Jon Mikels from the meeting.

Mikels walked in on the tail-end of the discussion, and the issue had to be rehashed for him so a vote could be taken.

In the end, the council decided to have Christeson redesign the project to open up the grape crusher building to public view, with the installation of exterior viewing windows so people can look inside and see historic winery artifacts. The interior of the building will not actually be open to the public, though.

The grape crusher building originally was intended as a service building for the Haven Avenue food court.

The Christeson Co. at first sought to demolish the building, but was turned down by the Historic Preservation Commission last October.

In November, a new design concept exposing the south, west and east elevations of the landmark was worked out.

Then in January, during a hearing before the Planning Commission, Commissioner Herman Rempel brought up the idea of adding a truck loading zone and trash screen to the building, a condition which the Christeson Co. appealed to the

council.

On Feb. 5, the council agreed to approve the developer's appeal, nixing the loading zone idea and removing one parking space, and adding landscaping on the southwest corner of the building.

Councilwoman Pam Wright said she voted to approve the appeal Feb. 5 largely because she thought the building was going to be open to the public.

Councilman Jeff King brought up the idea of installing exterior windows so people could see the winery artifacts inside the building, instead of having a piece of grape crushing equipment outside the building and a plaque on an exterior wall explaining what the building once was used for.

Christeson pressed the council for a decision Wednesday so he wouldn't have to make another 90-mile round-trip to the council meeting, instead of waiting for a decision until Dahl gets back from his trip to Hawaii.

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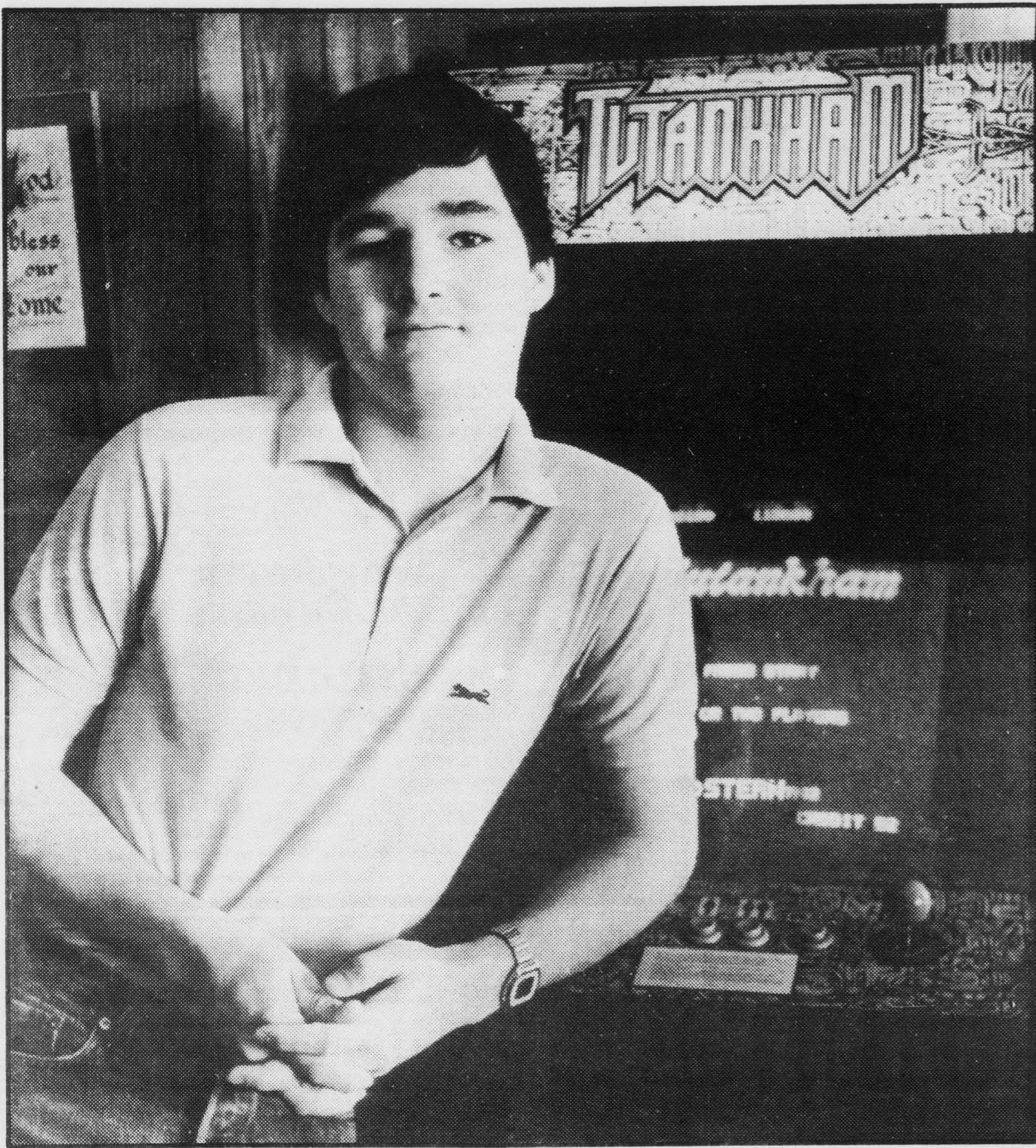
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Tom Tondre

Jeff Peters of Etiwanda is recognized by video game manufacturers as one of the country's top players. Peters tests several games for distributors.

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Jeff Peters gets paid to do battle

By Suzanne Sproul

Jeff Peters of Etiwanda gets paid to do battle.

Manufacturers and distributors of video games have come to one of the best. The companies want Peters to challenge his skills and they're willing to pay for it.

Peters' critiques are saving companies money.

The second-year computer information systems student attended two video game conventions last month in London and Frankfurt. Another trip back to England is in the planning stages.

Peters and three other young men from Texas, Missouri and Canada have formed a miniature

video game consulting firm.

Peters said he loves promoting and getting paid for playing games.

"Their overall opinion of us was pretty good in Europe. I think they were impressed with us and our ideas. We're making a lot of important promotion/marketing contacts in Europe," Peters said.

The Etiwanda resident has played video games since 1972. He regularly competes in masters tournaments and is the current world record holder for his score of 5.162 million points in the game, Time Pilot.

"We studied the industry and realized it was dying. The manufacturers and distributors

See GAMES/Page 25

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CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services at 10 a.m. church school is at 8:45 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 6386 Sapphire. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 10722 Arrow Route, Suite 104, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information call 987-1967.

EN AGAPE FELLOWSHIP — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the church, 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma. For information call 987-1275.

LIGHT HOUSE BRETHREN IN CHRIST — Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. with

"kids' school" and nursery. The church is located on the corner of Hellman and Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For information on other programs call 987-0233.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA FRIENDS — meets for Sunday worship at Etiwanda High School in the band room at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages is at 10:45 a.m. and bible studies and youth group meetings are held during the week. For information, call Pastor Jeff Nagle at 987-1449.

ALTA LOMA CHURCH OF CHRIST — 9581 Business Center Road — meets on Sunday for Bible study at 10 a.m., and two worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Men's Bible class is held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning and Ladies Bible Class is held concurrently. Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Mailing address is Church of Christ, Box 848, Alta Loma, Ca 91701.

FOOTHILL COMMUNITIES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 9944 Highland Ave., 980-5400. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. A second service follows at 11 along with children's church. Family Worship is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Meeting on Wednesday night at 7 are adult Bible study, sanctuary choir, teen group and children's choir. Pastor is the Rev. Richard Stallings.

CUCAMONGA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 9050 Archibald Ave., 945-5333. Sunday morning worship service for adults and

children at 10:30 a.m. Child care is provided. Weekday home fellowship groups. Singles and youth groups.

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

UPLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:50 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. The church is at 262 N.

Euclid Ave., Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.

FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND — Services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Church is located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF

GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Services are at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Church school for all ages and nursery-age through grade three are held at 9:15. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave.

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Sunshine Generation

Sunshine Generation, a local children's performing group has opened enrollment to new students. Classes are available to boys and girls ages 2 through 14. No auditions or previous experience is required.

Classes meet one hour per week. In classes students are trained in theater dance, which combines tap, jazz and creative dance and in singing and voice training. Song and dance productions are developed and then performed monthly for local audiences at no charge. Classes are now available afternoons and evenings and "mommy-and-me classes" are available for 2-year-olds.

For information on classes or on booking shows contact Vicki Slater at 981-4043.

'Mom-me-cise'

"Mom-me-cise" prenatal exercise classes are offered to expectant mothers at Pomona Valley Community Hospital, 1798 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. in the hospital's classroom 4-6. For more information, call 622-3471.

The hospital also offers "Great Expectations," a free prenatal education series each month. It's scheduled to begin Saturday.

The classes will be held Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. in the hospital's cafeteria for four

consecutive weeks. While course content might be most helpful to expectant parents during their earlier stages of pregnancy, the information is applicable during any stage.

For more information, call 622-3471.

Leather crafting

The Upland Recreation Department will be offering a hands-on experience class in leather crafting beginning March 3.

Students will learn the skills of leather carving, tooling and dyeing, and each student will make a wallet and key case from start to finish in the class. All supplies are available from the instructor, Tod Andrews, at a discount.

Classes are held at the Community Center, 352 East 'C' St. (corner of Third Avenue and 'C' Street) in downtown Upland.

Cost for the five week session is \$25 and the class is held on Monday 7:15-9:15 p.m. Teens and adults are encouraged to sign up for the class in advance.

Registration is presently being accepted at the Upland Recreation Department, 651 W. 15th St. (Magnolia Park), Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the lunch hour. For additional information call 985-0994.

'Needle Punch'

"Needle Punch" is a fun art that can be used to dress up pillows, wall hangings, rugs, clothing and much, much more. The one evening class will be held at the Magnolia Recreation Center Lounge on March 3 or March 24, 6:45-9 p.m.

The cost for the class instruction is \$5 and the supply fee is \$30 which includes all supplies needed for projects, plus hoop, needle punch, threader, and several patterns for future use. The instructor is Cora King.

Registration is currently being accepted at the Upland Recreation Department, 651 W. 15th St. (Magnolia Park). For more information call 985-0994.

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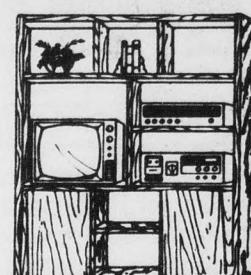
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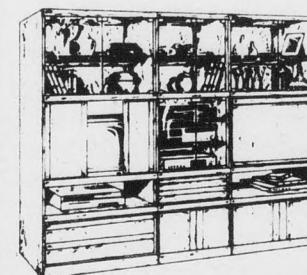
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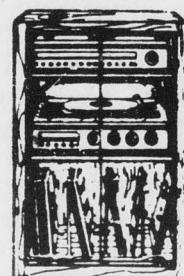


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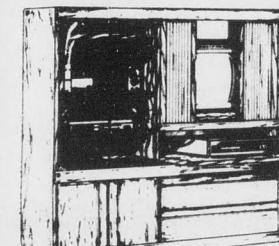
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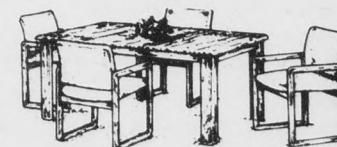
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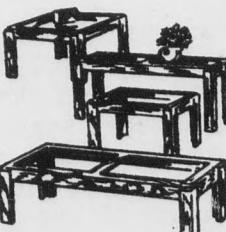
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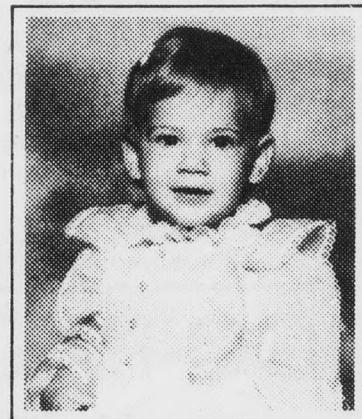
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Eye witness testimony not always expert

By Brandon Griggs

Witness this: as a woman walks into a supermarket parking lot with an armful of groceries, a parked car backs up suddenly and nudges her to the ground. A man gets out of the car and begins arguing with the woman, then shoves her husband who has rushed to her aid.

"Yep, that's the way it happened, the police are told afterward."

Or is it?

"Witness testimony is generally assumed to be first-rate evidence, but in fact, it's shaky," said Claremont McKenna College psychology professor John R. Snortum, switching off the projector he had used to illustrate his point.

"Did a crime actually occur? It's not always obvious," he went on. "Witnessing is certainly a very tough job."

The reliability of witnesses in court is one of several areas explored by Snortum, who teaches a seminar to Claremont students on the psychology of the criminal justice system.

It's a class he started 16 years ago, he said, when he "kept running into pre-law psychology students who wanted to learn about the courtroom." Snortum brings

police officers, judges and attorneys to speak to his class, and students are encouraged to pursue field projects on topics such as jury selection or police investigation procedures.

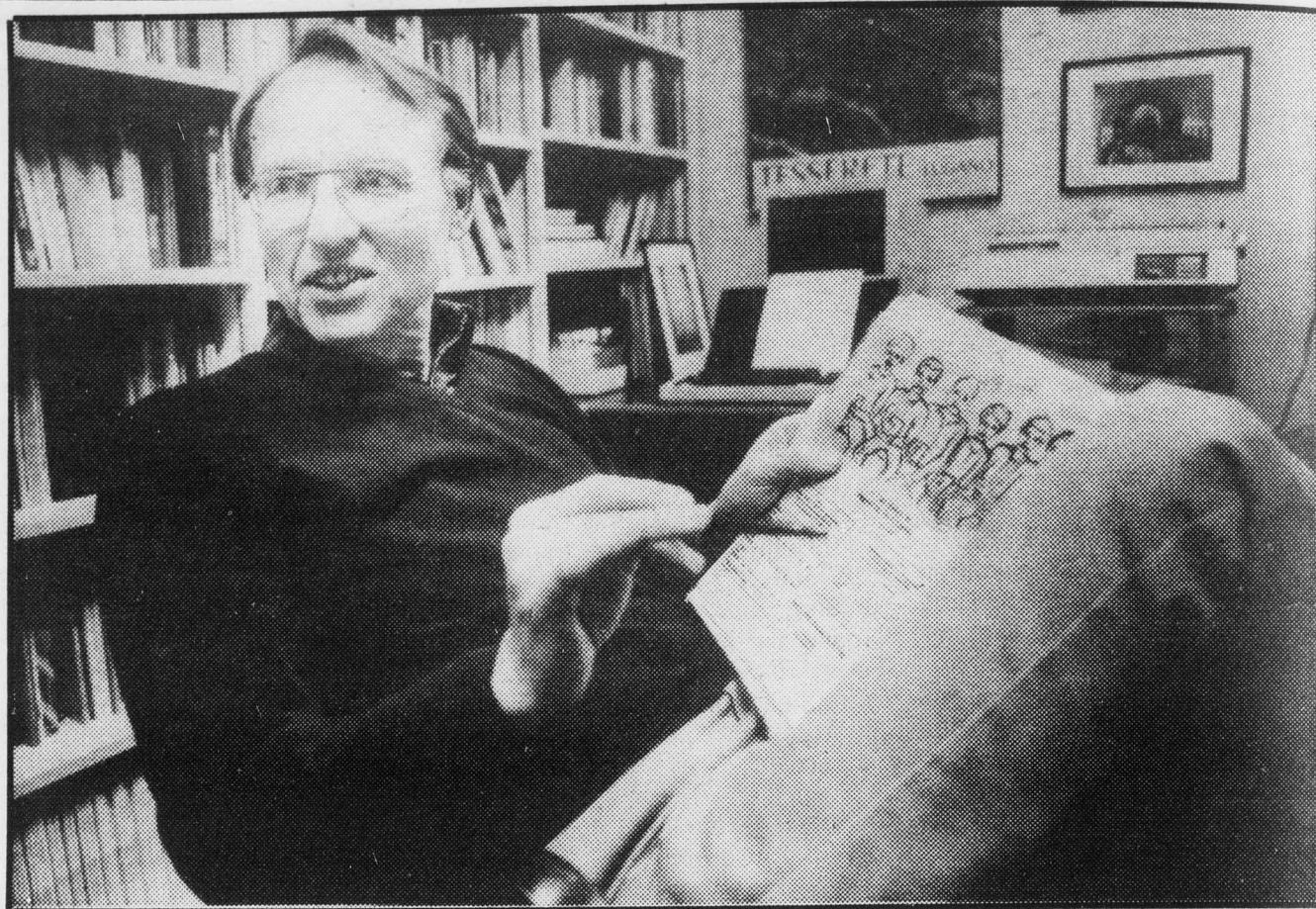
Take the example of the woman in the parking lot, a scenario Snortum staged and filmed to measure how well witnesses recall details of an incident. Snortum found that while facts generally remain constant, the perceptions of what witnesses see were shaped by sympathy or hostility for the principals involved.

Witnesses' descriptions of the parking lot scenario varied, for example, when they were told afterward that the woman was a social worker and the man a repeat lawbreaker, and vice versa.

"We found we couldn't influence facts, but we could influence the inferences they (witnesses) drew from those facts," Snortum said.

Witnesses' answers also can be shaped by leading, or slanted questions, he said. Witnesses asked "How fast was the car going when it contacted the other car?" gave a substantially lower speed when "smashed into" was used instead of "contacted."

In his research, Snortum



Eric Vilchis

Claremont professor John Snortum, who specializes in the psychology of the criminal justice system, makes a point about the unreliability of suspect line-ups. "Witnessing is certainly a very tough job," he says.

found that when witnesses were allowed to give an account of an incident freely in an interview, they were less complete than under questioning in court. But while completeness of their accounts increased in court, the accuracy decreased, he discovered.

Snortum also said that witnesses often were mistaken about details, even though they seemed very sure about what they had seen. "The relationship between self-confidence and accuracy is random," he said.

In his research with jurors,

Snortum found that a single aggressive juror, planted in a simulated jury, had less success swaying his colleagues on a 12-person jury than a 6-person jury.

Snortum also found that jurors who advocated capital punishment were slightly more likely to favor the prosecution, and abstainers were much more hostile toward a defendant charged with drunk driving.

For the most part, however, jurors managed to make their decisions free of personal biases, Snortum said. "We tend to underestimate peoples'

ability to separate themselves from their own background and prejudices," he said.

"People in the jury take their jobs very seriously. They say that when they get in that jury box — as soon as they realize they are the final arbiter of the facts — they surprise even themselves in behaving according to their own best judgements."

The court system is essentially based on a "string of human judgements," Snortum said. "You have the witnesses being evaluated by the jurors — in essence, the jurors are witnesses to the witnesses' testimony."

Upland cable customers receive delay in rate hike

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Foothills Cablevision customers got another delay last week in their expected rate increase.

The cable television company, which serves about 135 Upland customers in the northern part of the city as well as San Antonio Heights, asked for a rate increase from the Upland City Council last fall. However, several customers protested the hike, complaining of chronic reception problems and lack of service.

After putting off action on the matter twice, the council decided to give the company a chance to implement a new system and come back this week for its rate hike. However, the company did not ask for that raise of its own accord.

Christopher Scurto, marketing

manager for the firm, said it is replacing nearly all of the approximately 15-year-old cables it purchased from Acton Cable Television last year. When the construction is completed by the end of April, the company will ask the council for the increase, Scurto said.

The company had asked to raise its basic rate from \$6.95 to \$12.95 — comparable to another local cable company's basic service charge. Scurto said it was after this proposed change that complaint calls really started coming in.

"Because obviously they didn't think it was worth the money," he said, "and we wholeheartedly agree with them."

Jane Goetz is one of those dissatisfied customers. Her husband has appeared before the council several times,

including Tuesday night, to report cable problems.

"Last month our service was so bad that all of us — the neighbors — would call every day," she said, adding that her monthly bill is \$35 because it includes extras like the Disney Channel for her four children. She only paid the basic charge and the equipment rental fee — about \$10 — last month because most days she said she didn't receive the other channels. They were plagued by gray lines when they did come in, she said.

Another Upland customer, Ruth Gorsline, recorded more than 50 problems with her cable in the four months following the October council meeting.

Many times she was promised service and never received it, she said in the five-page journal.

CCC-PAC measure dealt judicial blow

By Marianne Aiken

A county Superior Court judge Thursday denied a request to shorten the hearing time on a writ of mandate to put a taxpayers' right-to-vote measure on the ballot in Rancho Cucamonga.

The denial by Judge William Pitt Hyde means that chances are slim the Cucamonga Citizens Coalition Political Action Committee (CCC-PAC) measure will make it onto the June ballot.

Attorney Roger Mains, representing CCC-PAC chairman John Christensen in his suit against city clerk Beverly Authelet, said he wanted to get a hearing sooner than the normal 15-20 days it takes to get on the court calendar.

"If we wait the normal time, then the city clerk would not have enough time to put the measure on the (June) ballot,"

Mains said before the conference with the judge.

Mains said he would serve the city clerk with papers at least 15 days before the hearing.

During the writ of mandate hearing, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. March 11, the judge will decide whether to order the city to put the measure on the ballot.

Mains said the court action would not be affected by the fact that Authelet is on vacation until March 10. Deputy City Clerk Debbie Adams will be taking over Authelet's duties until then.

CCC-PAC turned in petitions with 6,073 signatures Jan. 16 asking that an initiative be put on the ballot requiring all assessments after April 1, 1985, to be subject to a two-thirds vote of public approval.

Rancho Cucamonga City Attorney James Markman advised the city clerk not to put the initiative on the ballot.



Bigger not better to Upland residents

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Bigger is not better when it comes to two-story homes according to residents of single-story homes in a northwest Upland neighborhood.

About 100 of them have signed a petition against a new J.M. Peters Co. development, which they brought to Tuesday's City Council meeting. The 65 two-story homes on a 20-acre lot

north of 14th Street between Erin and Albright avenues would overshadow their own single-story homes, and, they said, that would not be a good mix.

Residents of Pinto Court, a small street which borders the development to the north, were particularly concerned because their homes would sit across the street from the new ones, on a shared cul-de-sac. They would

See PETITION/Page 23

ALL TOGETHER NOW — Five generations of Jacksons and Ingrams were united in Upland recently and posed for this photo. From left are 23-year-old Tim Ingram, 42-year-old Sharon Ingram and 3-year-old Ryan Ingram, all of Upland; Larry Jackson, 71, of Rancho Cucamonga and Jennie Jackson, 94, of Salt Lake City.

Lee Celano

Alta Loma school selected for honors

By Marianne Aiken

Alta Loma Elementary School has been nominated by the State Department of Education for the National Elementary School Recognition Program. It is the only elementary school in the county to be so recognized.

State Superintendent of Education Bill Honig announced Feb. 13 the 47 nominees for the 1985-86 recognition program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

Educational leaders in Washington, D.C., will be reviewing the nominations from each state, then visit selected

schools and announce the winners in mid-June.

Alta Loma Elementary School principal Joe Laponis said he was proud of the school's nomination.

Schools had to pass standards set by the U.S. Department of Education to be judged "unusually successful."

Laponis credited the school's nomination to a "combination of factors."

"Our students are very studious, hard-working, well-behaved youngsters who come to school ready to learn," Laponis said. "The parents are very supportive of the school."

The teachers have high expectations of the children and work to bring out the best in children.

"We're conveying to the students the importance of knowledge and educational excellence," Laponis said.

County school offices statewide selected nominees for review by the state department of education, which then made the recommendations for the state nominees.

"We were pleased to hear that we were the only school from San Bernardino County selected by the state," Laponis said.

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Group/from Page 6

make up for the fact that we weren't given proper notice," said Mike Zwerner, a Citrus Little League manager.

City officials say they notified the Little League of the move two days after they found out the construction schedule from the contractor who's working on the park construction.

"We couldn't really act any faster than we did," said Rancho Cucamonga Community Services Director Bill Holley.

People who are involved in Little League say they feel snubbed by the city after they supported the controversial parks assessment district which was created last May to finance the development and maintenance of Red Hill and Heritage community parks.

"It was unfortunate that one of the groups that has supported this parks assessment wholeheartedly was not notified that there would be a change," said Dorothy Rose, a former Citrus Little League president.

Rose now is employed at the western regional headquarters of Little League Baseball in San Bernardino, and has been involved in Citrus Little League since the baseball diamonds that are the subject of this dispute were developed more than 20 years ago.

Rose said Citrus Little League built the baseball field, called Lou Rose Memorial Field, in Vineyard Park in 1965.

About 1969, Rose said, the county decided to dedicate those fields "in perpetuity" to Citrus Little League.

In 1977, the year Rancho Cucamonga incorporated, the Little League worked out a deal in which the city collected revenue by using the facility for other activities in the off-season, in return for sharing some of the maintenance burden. Until then maintenance been handled largely by volunteers, and paid for by Citrus Little League.

In the years since the park was built, the Little League made about \$250,000 in improvements to the park, with a minimum of \$3,000 a year maintenance cost.

As part of the deal, Citrus Little League maintained scheduling rights from Feb. 1 until Aug. 1 every year.

"I know personally, as an individual, that the city utilized something that a group of volunteers built for 10 years," Rose said.

Although the city schedules all youth activities, Rose said no one in the Little League ever worried about losing their playing fields.

"Citrus Little League has never really been too concerned about this, because

they had their own fields," she said.

Little League officials said when notice came in mid-January that the junior league would be moved to Windrows Park in the Victoria planned community, seven miles east of Vineyard Park, and the senior league would be moved to playing fields at Alta Loma High School for the 1986 baseball season, they were surprised because they had been told that the city would work around the baseball diamonds.

"As you can see," Zwerner said, "their word wasn't really worth a damn, because they called me two days before sign-ups to let us know we couldn't use the park."

"That's not my recollection of it," Holley said when asked about the supposed promise. "We said last spring we would make every effort to work around it, if at all possible.

"The main part of the construction period is happening right now, between now and July. They can't have small kids run around in the middle of bulldozers. It would be totally unsafe.

"As it turned out, we were not able to work around the group. It was explained that we would do our best to do it, and it was just not possible."

Zwerner said city-sponsored recreation groups which would be affected by the work were given advance notice of the move. Holley denied it.

"I notified nobody of that," he said. "There was no way. There may have been speculation by somebody, but there had been no official word."

In addition to Citrus Little League, the Pony/Colt Little League, Alta Loma Little League and Deer Canyon Little League will be shuffled around to different playing fields temporarily.

Two girls' softball groups and city-sponsored adult co-ed softball groups also will be moved.

Holley said the Little League people "really don't have a reason to be concerned."

"Next year things will be better than they ever were," he said. "Citrus Little League will be back at Vineyard Park."

Zwerner said the agreements signed Feb. 6 by Rancho Cucamonga Mayor Jon Mikels guaranteeing Citrus Little League playing space at one 90-foot senior league field and one 60-foot junior league baseball field at Red Hill Park for next season "doesn't help much."

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| Holiday Inn, West Covina Hwy. 10 - Barranca exit Near Restaurant Row | Lexington Hotel, Ontario Hwy. 10, Vineyard Exit across from Red Lion | Shilo Inn, Diamond Bar/Pomona Hwy. 57 - Temple Ave. Exit between Hwy 10 & 60 |
| Saturday, March 8 10:00-11:30 am | Tuesday, March 11 7:30-9:00 pm | Wednesday, March 12, 7:30-9:00 pm |
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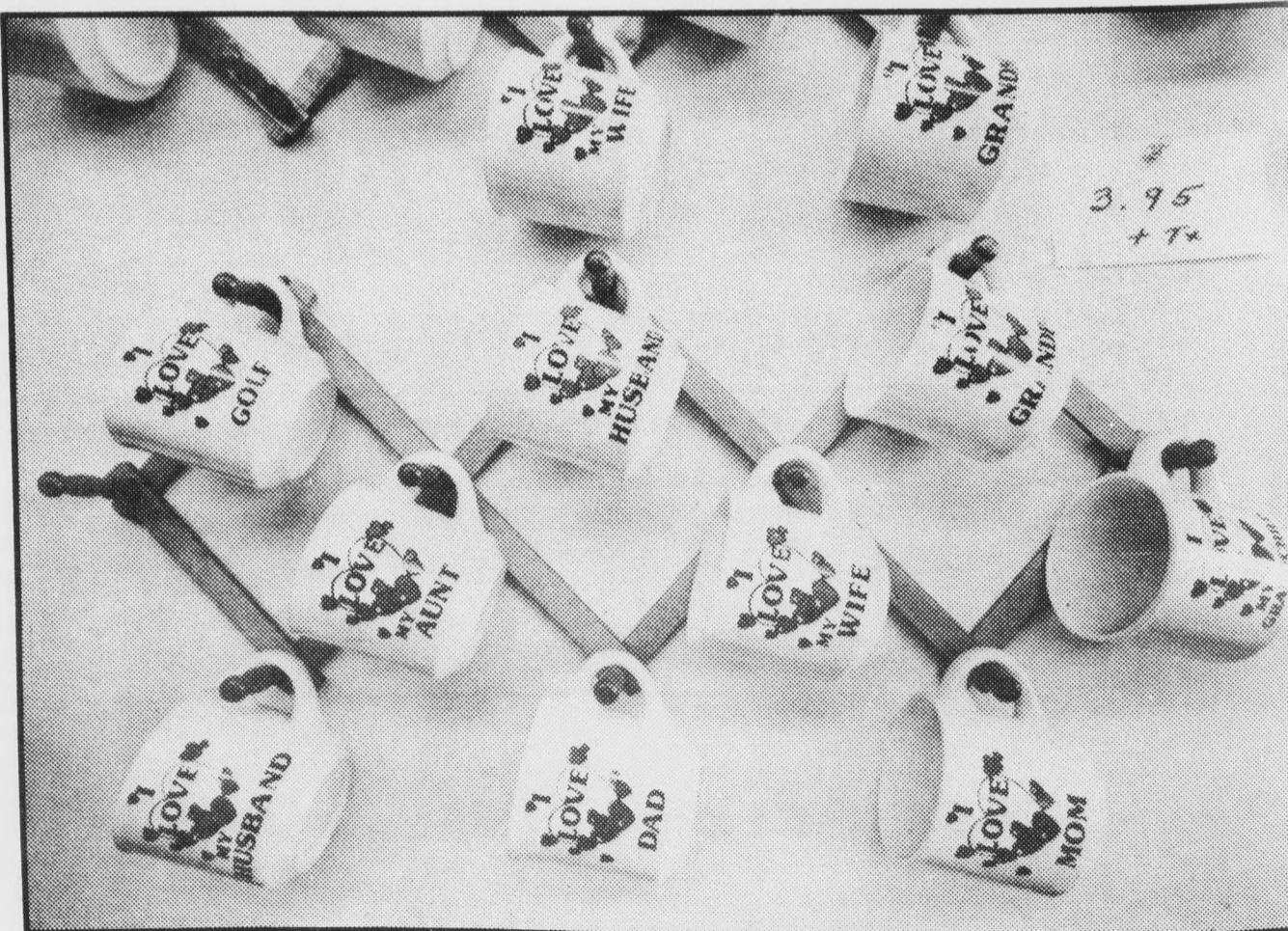


10 SAN BERNARDINO FWY



Proprietor Lee Casper runs his Rancho Cucamonga Coffee, Tea and Spice Co. like an old country store. "I know all my customers by name," he says. Casper (**above**) sells "about 1,000 pounds" of coffee each month, much of it to members of his coffee club, who earn a free pound of coffee for every 10 pounds they purchase. Mugs (**right**), grinders and espresso brewers are especially popular at Christmas. "They make good gifts," Casper says, "but most people buy one for themselves first." Casper sells 32 varieties of coffee beans (**far right**), including five decaffeinated flavors. Customers can buy the beans or Casper will grind it for them in the store.

Story by Andrew Horan
Photos by Alexander Gallardo



COFFEE BEANS, Cha, Cha, Cha

On a warm day, customers first notice the aroma in the parking lot. It is a pleasant, distinct fragrance, but not one immediately identifiable.

Chocolate? A trace. Cinnamon? A hint. Coffee? There's a wisp of that as well.

"It's a meld of everything," explains Lee Casper, sweeping his hands around at the Rancho Cucamonga Coffee, Tea, and Spice Co., a store he has owned for six years.

Not long after they've encountered the aroma, Casper greets his customers with a broad smile and a warm cup of "today's mix," one of the 32 varieties of coffee ground from beans he sells alongside accessories, teas and candies from his 9721 N. Base Line Road shop.

One day that free sample might be Ethiopian Sadamo, another day Kona, from Hawaii. Casper chooses today's mix by working his way from bin to bin down a long wood counter, not unlike those found in old country stores.

"I know all my customers by name," Casper brags, "and nobody's in a hurry."

Customers who have moved out of the area still correspond with him, and Casper honors mail orders across the nation.

Beyond his homespun disposition, customers are drawn by Casper's business acumen. He has a core of "200 or so" regular customers in a coffee club.

"After you buy 10 pounds, you get the 11th one free," the World War II vet says.

How long does it take to drink 10 pounds of coffee? "It all depends," Casper says. "For myself, that would take about two months. But I drink it all day long."

It's a wonder he's drinking coffee at all.

Casper bought the store six years ago from a friend who had purchased it for her husband. "He passed away, so I took it," Casper says. Meanwhile, Casper's job at Rollerwheels in Montclair skated off to Kansas City and his ulcer was roiling.

Buying the store helped reduce the stress on Casper, but his doctor was unhappy with his coffee consumption.

"I was just getting over an ulcer, and good 'ol coffee had a lot to do with it. My doctor asked me how much (coffee) I was drinking. I told him, '20 or 25 cups a day.' He said, 'You're down to one, and that's Sanka. Yuch!'

Casper doesn't merely dislike one

brand. He despises all commercial coffees.

"I can't drink store coffee or restaurant coffee — unless I see a grinder. Then I know they grind the beans fresh. Even if they're not great beans, it's better than that battery acid."

"But these coffees," he says, pointing to his bins of beans, "are different than store coffee. There's no aftertaste or bitterness. I think they educate your palate."

For those who have a spare moment, Casper willingly dispenses a lesson on coffee production. His tale starts with the freshly picked green coffee beans "that look like frozen peas in the supermarket," and slowly proceeds until "you order 20 pounds of Columbian Supremo from the roasting houses."

"Then they roast the beans, and (the beans) expand like popcorn, until they're rich and brown, like you see here." Dark Italian, the richest coffee Casper sells, is triple-roasted, "for about 15-18 minutes," he says.

If a customer wants more detail, Casper sells them "Coffee," a 48-page book that traces the history of coffee to Muslims in the Far East in the 15th Century.

Casper's tales are entertaining to

hear; his beans are educating palates all over town; and his coffees are soothing stomachs, he says.

"I drink our coffee all day. Our regular coffee is only 1.42 percent caffeine. Pure mocco is only 1.01 percent, and our decaf is a big goose-egg — zero." Commercial decaffeinated coffee, by comparison, consists of as much as 3 percent caffeine.

For those unconcerned with caffeine content, Casper happily grinds his favorite espresso. ("Espresso" denotes only a fine grind, not a particular bean.) Ground from the Dark Italian bean, "it's strong, but it's rich and full," he says. "It takes a little getting used to, but once you do, you're hooked."

Even the recent jump in coffee prices, caused by draught in Brazil and the volcanic eruption in Columbia, hasn't discouraged Casper's consumers.

"My prices started going up about a month ago. They've gone up 75 cents so far, and the roasting houses predict \$1.40 over three months," Casper says. "I start at \$8.15 for a pound of Columbian Supremo, up to \$11.25 for a pound of Kona. But it hasn't hurt business."

"Some people grumble, but they'd rather have their good coffee." □



Childhood causes woman to fight for pro-choice

By Kimberly Heinrichs

If Rosemary Richter had to live her life over again, she wouldn't.

Describing herself as "an unwanted child," she believes that abortion is a better alternative than bringing more unloved children into the world.

Richter was born 32 years ago to a Catholic couple who she said never wanted children.

She grew up in an orphanage, a detention center and a foster home. (She was in a detention center only because foster homes and alternative institutions were temporarily filled, not because of any wrongdoing on her part.) In between the years at those institutions, she said she lived at home where she was physically abused by her alcoholic mother, while her alcoholic father pretended it wasn't happening.

She said her parents told her she was ugly and stupid and her mother blamed her for the

eventual breakup of her parents' marriage when she was 13 years old.

Her childhood has inspired her to fight for abortion rights, she said, because she would rather see women have the choice to terminate a pregnancy rather than give birth to an unwanted child.

Richter is herself a single mother. A secretary at one of the Claremont Colleges, she lives in Rancho Cucamonga with her 10-year-old son, Mark. The two of them have added a three-legged dog named "Tripod" and a pure-black stray cat to their family.

An active member of the National Organization for Women, Richter joined the group in 1982 when she was working toward her associate of arts degree from Chaffey Community College and a fellow classmate convinced her to attend a meeting.

"I said, 'Gee, these people

See ABORTION/Page 22

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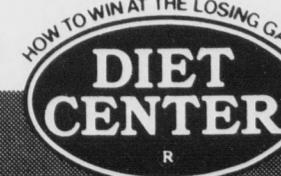
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Another battle due next month in continuing war over abortion

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Another battle will begin next month in the country's continuing civil war over abortion.

Since the pro-life movement has gotten a lot of news coverage from rallies and marches in recent years, the pro-choice side has decided it's time has come.

Although the Moral Majority objects to abortion, pro-choice activists claim a silent majority actually supports a woman's right to choose.

A poll of 757 adults

conducted a year ago for Newsweek magazine found that 55 percent of Americans think abortion should be available in certain circumstances, while 21 percent believed it should be legal in all situations and 21 percent felt it should be outlawed under all circumstances.

"What we're intending to do is put faces behind those polls to show that the bodies are there," said Rosemary Richter, a Rancho Cucamonga resident and member of the Pomona Valley chapter of the National

Organization for Women.

NOW has decided it's time for a national march for the right to abortion. On March 16, NOW members expect 50,000 people to gather on the streets of Los Angeles for the "March for Women's Lives." The goal of the event is to preserve safe and legal abortion and birth control.

A similar march, which could draw as many as 150,000 protesters according to the organization, will be held in Washington, D.C., on March 9.

The marches fall on either See MARCH/Page 22

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Used book sale slated March 13-16

The Friends of Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library announce March 13-16 as the dates of their annual used book sale.

This sale promises to be bigger than ever because of generous donations of books, cassettes and records from local residents.

The proceeds of the sale have been earmarked to establish a much-requested talking book and video cassette collection for circulation, as well as the purchase of materials for the children's department.

The price range on Thursday and Friday will be 50 cents for hardcover books and 25 cents for paperback books, with selected books and book sets individually priced.

A "members only" pre-sale will be held on Wednesday, March 12 from 7-9 p.m. A current membership card must be shown for admittance to the pre-sale.

The sale hours will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the special hours on Sunday from 1-4 p.m. The sale will be held at the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library, 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

For more information, call 982-9260.

Valle Vista's students win science honors

Valle Vista Elementary School, Rancho Cucamonga, students in grades two through six recently competed in the annual science fair.

Winners were Liz Hawker, Brandon Davies, Bill Baer, Corrie Riesberg, Lisa Laursen, Jamie Horn, Vonnie Packer, Rochelle Morse, John Hendrick, Andrea Foster, Brian Bell, Todd Sparks; Frank Avila, Ricky Paulson, Jennifer Treber, Mike Haney, Chris Rydo, Tim Short, Patti Alden, Brenna Cragun, Crissy Ridolfi, Cory Robinson, Greg McCandless, Justin Sutherland, Patty Rodriguez, Laurel Radcliffe, Stephen King, David List, Eddie Reed, Katy Rich, Brian Berg, Kim Thomas, Jim Wilson, Mie Eggers, Billy Strohm, Ryan Paris and Lyn Miller.

Other winners included Brian Monnich, Andrea Dell, John Tran, Matthew Edmondson, Scott Niwa, Erik Laursen, Gina McCaine, Heather Hayden, Leslie Todorov, Kevin Bernhardt, Angela Gomez and Joshua Barney; Janice Albrecht, Jeanne Zamora, Dusty Guerra, Chad Winn, Rachael Schlee, Carmen Lemons, Joe Kremer and Kevin Jorgenson.



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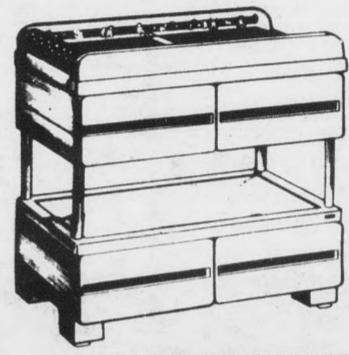
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College trustees oppose Brown Act revisions

By Marianne Aiken

California Community College Trustees (CCCT) are calling for community college officials to oppose a bill revising the Ralph M. Brown Act, the state's open meeting law.

AB2675 would require local government boards to post agendas 72 hours before a regular meeting and 24 hours before a special meeting.

CCCT has no objections to that part of the bill, but finds another section that would allow audience members to place items directly on the agenda at the time of local meetings objectionable.

The bill also would prohibit boards from acting on items not included on the agenda, and would render null and void any decisions made in violation of the Brown Act.

CCCT is a Sacramento-based organization of all elected community college trustees in the state's 70 community college districts.

When asked why CCCT was calling for opposition to the bill, David Viar, CCCT executive director, said that if the bill is passed, it could mean a lot of unnecessary issues would come before local governing boards.

"Two of the primary concerns we have with the proposal that's been advanced deal with the setting of the agenda and the participation of the public in the meeting," Viar said. "Any number of individuals could come forward with any number of items. We feel those things should be placed on the agenda

by officials who work with their board."

Chaffey College requires agenda items to be submitted to the superintendent's office, either by letter or verbally, by the Wednesday of the week before the governing board's Thursday

meetings.

Chaffey College Interim Superintendent Otto Roemmich said he also had no problem with the notice requirement, but shared CCCT's concerns about members of the audience placing items on the agenda at

the time of the meetings.

"You can see why it would be not wise for somebody from the audience to place items on the agenda directly," he said.

Roemmich said the board presently conforms with almost everything the new bill calls for.

"We do everything except we do not have the people from the audience put items on the agenda, although I'm sure if anybody from the audience wanted to put something on the agenda, the board would listen to that," Roemmich said.

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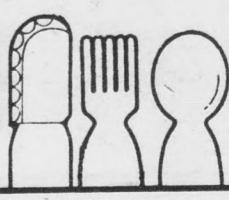
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



FRIDAY, February 28

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

Rancho Cucamonga VIPs hold a pinochle tournament for all players from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

SATURDAY, March 1

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in today at 9:30 a.m. at 8372 Base Line Road.

The Fencing Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for more information.

SUNDAY March 2

The Alta Loma Riding Club will hold a competitive trail riding clinic at 10 a.m. at Windrows Stables, 5395 Hermosa Ave., Alta Loma. For more information call Michelle Smith at 989-6231 or Toni Levysohn at 989-6207.

MONDAY, March 3

The Upland City Council meets the first and third Monday of the month at 460 N. Euclid Ave., at 7 p.m.

Rancho Cucamonga kids who are watching their weight can weigh in today at 4 p.m. at Weight Watchers, 8372 Base Line Road. Adults can weigh in at 6 p.m.

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call Marie Sears, 946-5821.

TUESDAY, March 4

Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Michael J's, 10123 Foothill Blvd., in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information call 987-3993.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

The Rancho Cucamonga Small Business Association holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Michael J's Restaurant at the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Turner Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga. Membership in the organization is free. The club goals are to interact, exchange ideas and information and support small businesses in the city.

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at The Arbor Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors will show a free movie in the lounge every Tuesday at the Neighborhood Center at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 9791 Arrow Highway.

Friendship Cards are played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinochle, canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, Cucamonga Chapter 1769, meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Upland, at noon.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68, holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave., Upland.

West End Kiwanis holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, this evening at 6:30.

"New Beginning in Christ," a program for divorcees, widows and singles, meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Light House Brethren in Christ on the corner of Hellman Avenue and Base Line Road. For more information, call 987-0233.

A Senior Health Screening Clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9075 Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

WEDNESDAY, March 5

The Rancho Cucamonga City Council meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

The Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club 1506 meets at Di Censo's Restaurant, 1651 W. Foothill Blvd. in Upland the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. The Toastmasters program helps men and women develop their abilities of effective speaking and leadership potential through an enjoyable and professional educational program. For further information call Floyd Twede at 946-3212 or Anne Shannon at 989-5429.

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Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 12 noon today and again at 5:30 p.m. at 8372 Base Line Road.

Leads Club, a business women's networking group, meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30, at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Nancy Espinoza, at 946-9644, or Teresa Shaw at 624-8530.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga

Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. For more information, call 989-5738 after 6:30 p.m.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds a weekly breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. at Rueben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

See CALENDAR/Page 20

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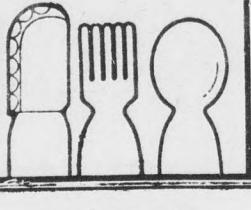
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Langtry legend lives on in Lake County label

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

Lillie Langtry was a turn-of-the-century wonder, an actress of no small repute, a businesswoman, one of the first feminists and a femme fatale who, though married, flaunted her boyfriends and her reputation as a gadabout.

Yet today she remains only an asterisk in the history books and a picture on a wine label. And the object of affection of one Orville Magoon.

Magoon is one of the few people who still cares about this lady of the stage and the real story of her life. Magoon believes that Langtry is all but forgotten because she was a stage actress who made only one film — the silent "His Neighbor's Wife." And even that film is obscure; no copies of it are known to exist.

Yet the drama and legend surrounding Langtry make wonderful stories to tell on a cold evening around the fireplace in the Langtry home in Lake County, on the other side

of the mountain from the Napa Valley.

It is here that Magoon, proprietor of the Guenoc Winery, lives and frets over the life of the woman he never met, but whose picture he uses on his wine labels. It's appropriate because she owned Guenoc before the turn of the century.

"I'm trying to document every day in her life," Magoon said the other day as we sipped Guenoc's 1982 Cabernet Sauvignon and the fire crackled.

"There's not much accurate information about her, probably

because a lot of what was written was in the gossip magazines and the tabloid newspapers."

All over the restored Langtry home, Magoon has put up memorabilia he has collected — portraits of the woman known as the Jersey Lily, handbills of her stage appearances, tins of goods that carried her name and

likeness.

Among the wines are a striking 1983 Sauvignon Blanc (\$6.50) with a green-herbal spice and a soft finish; a dry Chenin Blanc (\$5) with a hint of oak aging; a 1982 Cabernet (\$8) with a tarragonlike aroma and easy drinkability; and a gutsy 1982 Petite Sirah (\$6) with a green peppercorn aroma.

Calendar /from Page 19

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Admission to the museum is free.

The **Upland/Ontario Optimists** meet at noon at the Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

The **Rotary Club of Upland** holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 p.m. at The Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from **Fun After Fifty** hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St., Upland. For more information, call 981-1033.

The **Upland Chapter 898 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly** meets evenings from 6:30 to 8. For more information on TOPS or meeting location, call 985-3760.

The **Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group** meets at 7:00 p.m. at Etiwanda High School, 13500 Victoria Ave., Etiwanda. The program helps parents and youth deal with family stress and provides techniques for firm, yet loving guidance for troubled teens. Both parents and youth can attend. For information call 982-4831.

The **Friends of the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library** meet the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library, 9191 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 982-9260.

THURSDAY March 6

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

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FRIDAY
March 7

The **Euclid Camera Club** meets the first and third Friday of the month at 7:30 in the First United Church of Ontario at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and I Street. Visitors always are welcome. For more information, call 628-2796.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in today at 9 a.m. at 8372 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

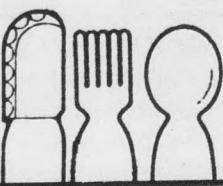
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PONDEROSA



ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



EDUCATION

Dona Merced

Dona Merced Elementary School students will perform a concert titled "Animals Crackers" tonight celebrating the world of animals through song. The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. The free concert is open to the public.

Cross country trip

Local students are eligible to participate in a 8,500-mile tour of the United States this summer. Young people with a flair for leadership are eligible to apply for the 1986 National Student Leadership Trip.

Starting in Washington, D.C. June 28, 40 high school students and six adult leaders will begin the trek across America.

The program is sponsored by the National Student Leadership Center, a project of Sagamore Institute in Raquette Lake, NY. This is a non-profit, tax-exempt training center that works with national youth organizations to improve leadership training programs. The fee for the entire program is \$1,750. To obtain complete information write: National Student Leadership Center, Raquette Lake, NY 13436 or call (315) 354-4092.

ULV debate team

University of La Verne debate team members Joe Fengler, Mark Mellor and Albert Zakarian recently won top honors at the Governor's Cup Invitational Debate Tournament in Sacramento.

The three members of the ULV team won four trophies.

Fengler won second place in novice Lincoln-Douglass debating and fifth place in impromptu speaking. Zakarian won a first-place trophy in the Lincoln-Douglass debate category and was awarded first place in the "open division."

Mellor placed second in the Lincoln-Douglass debate.

CHS honoree

Juana Olmos, Chaffey High School sophomore, has been chosen February Keywanette of the Month from Division 2-San Gabriel Valley/Inland Empire.

Blind students

Scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$10,000 will be awarded to worthy blind students by the National Federation of the Blind of California and its parent organization, the National Federation of the Blind, this year.

The National Federation of the Blind of California is a non-profit organization of blind people who have joined together for collective action on issues of importance to the blind.

For more information, write, National Federation of the Blind of California, 5982 South Land Park Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95822 or call (916) 424-2226 or (800) 345-2226.

Scholarships given

Graduating high school seniors who are at least partly of Italian ancestry are eligible to compete for one of 27 \$200 scholarships; 36 \$250 scholarships; one \$300 scholarship (all non-renewable); and two \$250 renewable scholarships, to be awarded by the Grand Lodge of California, Order Sons of Italy in America and its affiliate Sons of Italy Western Foundation.

Awards will be made to qualified students who will be graduating this year from any public or private high school in California; Nevada; Klamath County, Ore.; and Denver, Colo.

The basis of selection will include financial need, scholastic record and high school extracurricular activities.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Scholarship Commission, Grand Lodge of California, OSIA, care of Nina Argento, P.O. Box 624, Boyes

Hot Springs, Calif. 94516.

Anti-child abuse

For the second year, Central School District is providing a

child abuse prevention program for parents, staff and students.

Sponsored by the Chino Youth Services, the program provides classroom presentations for kin-

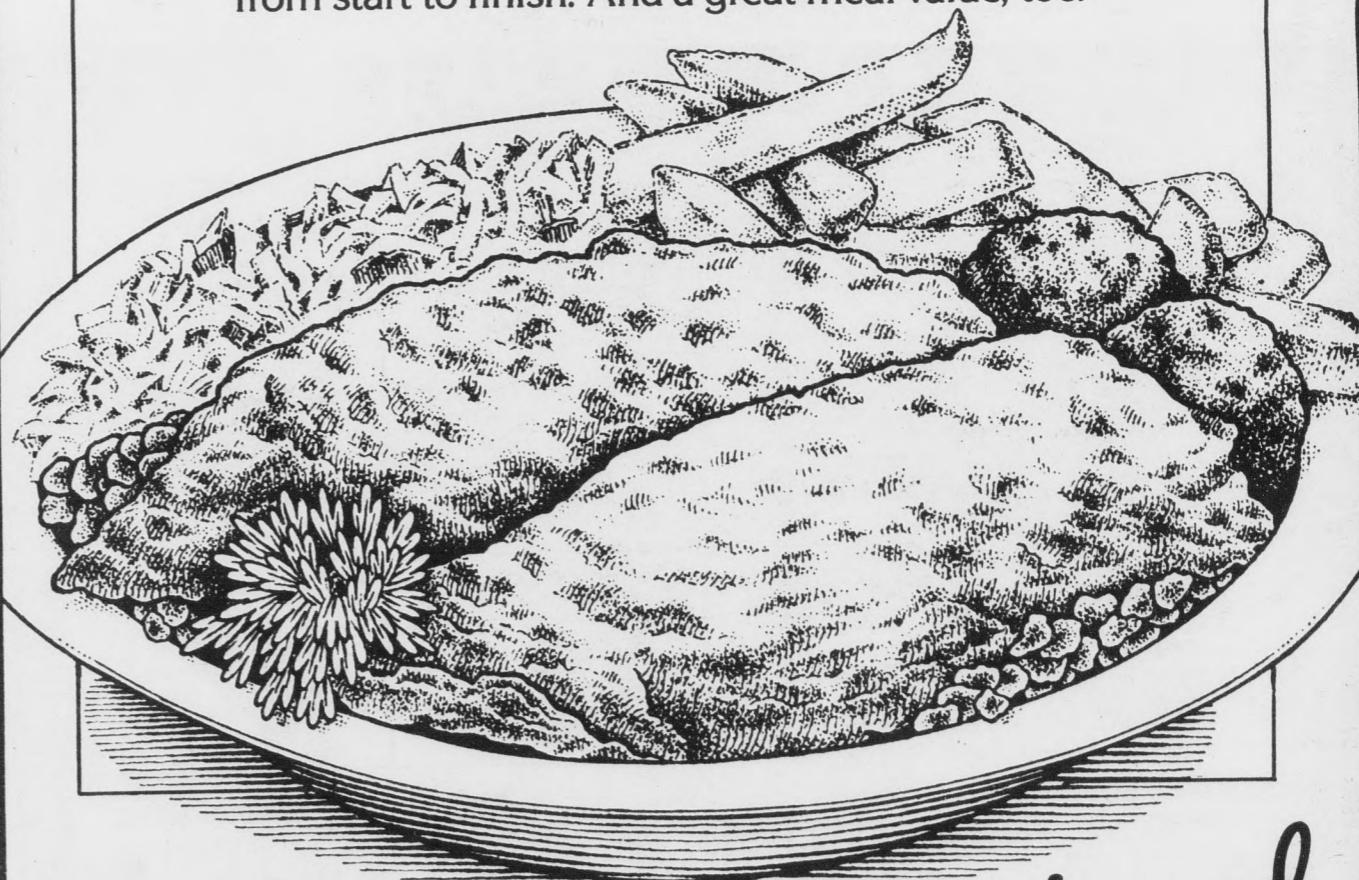
dergarten and third and sixth grades which include a film and classroom discussion.

For more information, call 980-3930.

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March/from Page 16

end of Women's History Week and participants are asked to wear white in the tradition of the suffragettes who fought for women's right to vote at the turn of the century.

At least four delegations of 20 or more people from the West Valley and Pomona and Claremont area will carry banners in the Los Angeles march including one from the local NOW chapter, the Jerry Voorhis Democratic Club,

some students of Scripps College and the YWCA. The group is trying to round up more marchers.

It is admittedly an attempt to focus media attention on the pro-choice cause.

"Because the media and the legislature are seeing the news where we're not getting the publicity ... they are discounting the fact that the majority of people are for it," Richter said.

Meanwhile, Beverly Cielnicki, head of the national Crusade for Life group, said that Los Angeles-area pro-life activists still are deciding whether they will make an official response to the pro-choice march.

Increasingly, pro-life groups such as the local Crusade for Life organization have marched, picketed and made their voices heard against abortion.

Abortion/from Page 16

really care about the oppressed. They care about poor women raising children. Of course that was something that really affected me.

"They also cared about minorities, and the handicapped and the people I grew up with that in my mind were actually my brothers and sisters," she said.

Richter speaks about her life in a calm voice without a trace of bitterness. She isn't suicidal, she points out, and she is a basically stable person. But if she had to live her childhood over, she said, she simply wouldn't.

"I wouldn't care if I hadn't been born," she said. "I don't know that it's really much of a life."

"I don't know how to explain it. It wouldn't matter to me. I don't wish to be dead ... but I'm not overly enthused about what I've been through," she said.

Richter sees herself as a survivor of the childhood. Many of the people she shared that time with now are in prison, addicted to drugs or have died, she said. Others have brought children into the world, who they, in turn, abuse.

Although her own marriage

ended in divorce two years after her son was born, he has always had at least one loving parent nearby.

"I know it wouldn't bother me if I was never born and yet I can't say it wouldn't bother me if Mark was never born because he's so important to me," Richter said.

"But then I chose to have him, he wasn't unwanted as far as I was concerned," she added.

These days Richter finds fulfillment in her volunteer work and raising Mark. She wants to use her experiences to make sure others don't have a similar childhood.

Why has there been so little public vocalization from the pro-choice movement?

Taking the choice for granted and complacency are two of the reasons, NOW members said.

"We haven't been bombing clinics or harrassing people so we don't make the news," Richter said.

"Then you've got the president of the United States ... behind what they call pro-life. We call it another thing — forced pregnancy," Darby Mangen, public relations for California NOW, said.

Mary Jo Gruca of LaVerne

has a different perspective.

"My background happens to be social work and so I've worked with many, many unwed teen-age mothers. I've worked with rape victims, with battered women with marital rape in that situation, and truly with the terrorism ... it's not something that you will stand up and talk about publicly, particularly if there is a vocal and violent minority that could harm you and your family," she said.

Cielnicki of Crusade for Life said that all pro-life groups have condemned the bombings and other terrorism.

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FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

Feb. 14

Building fire. Reading lamp fell over onto rug igniting small area. Approximately one square foot burned, damage estimated at \$150. 100 block Montrose.

Alarm ringing. Was malfunction. 1500 block West Ninth Street.

Reported possible dead body. Found victim had been dead for some time. Left in care of the police department. 200 block North Ninth.

Alarm ringing. Found to be malfunction. 1600 block West Foothill.

Reported bicyclist down. Unable to locate anyone. 11th Street and San Antonio.

Investigation. 10-year-old child called when candle flame got big and scared him. Child was counseled. 1200 block North Fifth.

Alarm. Found to be alarm malfunction. 800 block East 11th Street.

Fall victim. 68-year-old female fell previous day. Having pain in hip area this day. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 700 block Spruce.

Fall victim. 29-year-old male fell down three steps, possible back or neck injury. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Euclid.

Fall victim. 87-year-old female fell,

stated she was not injured, just wanted help back on her feet. 1100 block North Fifth.

Chest pains. 65-year-old male with severe chest pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block Linden.

Possible stroke. 66-year-old male had possible stroke, was unconscious. Taken to hospital by ambulance.

Feb. 15

III subject. 26-year-old male with possible diabetic reaction. Did not want transportation to hospital. 1500 block West Eighth Street.

III child. 13-year-old female with sore throat, felt extremely warm, was unable to move. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block Stillman.

Difficulty breathing. 42-year-old male

having difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block North Sixth.

Twisted ankle. 17-year-old female with twisted ankle. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block Edgefield.

Seizures. 43-year-old male having seizure. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1000 block Springfield.

Difficulty breathing. 80-year-old female having difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block Garnet Way.

Possible dead body. Found victim had been dead some time. Left in care of police department. 200 block West 23rd.

Reported traffic accident. Found to be non-injury. 14th and Tulare.

Traffic accident. On the freeway, east of Benson. Handled by Ontario.

Alarm sounding. Found to be alarm malfunction. 100 block North Euclid.

Possible accident. Victim not injured, county area. Handled by CHP. 1800 block 11th Street.

Smoke in area. Found to be outdoor trash fire in Rancho Cucamonga's area. Cancelled our unit.

Feb. 16

Difficulty breathing. 86-year-old male having difficulty breathing, has history of heart problems. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block East Foothill.

Plane crash. Two victims, minor injuries. 36-year-old male (pilot) stated he was not injured and refused treatment. 37-year-old female with possible neck injury and knee pain,

See FIRE/Page 26

Petition /from Page 11

like some of those homes to be single-story, they said.

But Planning Director Bill Young told the council that its hands were tied because the development follows city code.

"If someone meets those minimum standards, you can't require more stringent standards," he said later, explaining that the only way the city could force a change on the developer would be to make an amendment to the city code, an unlikely step.

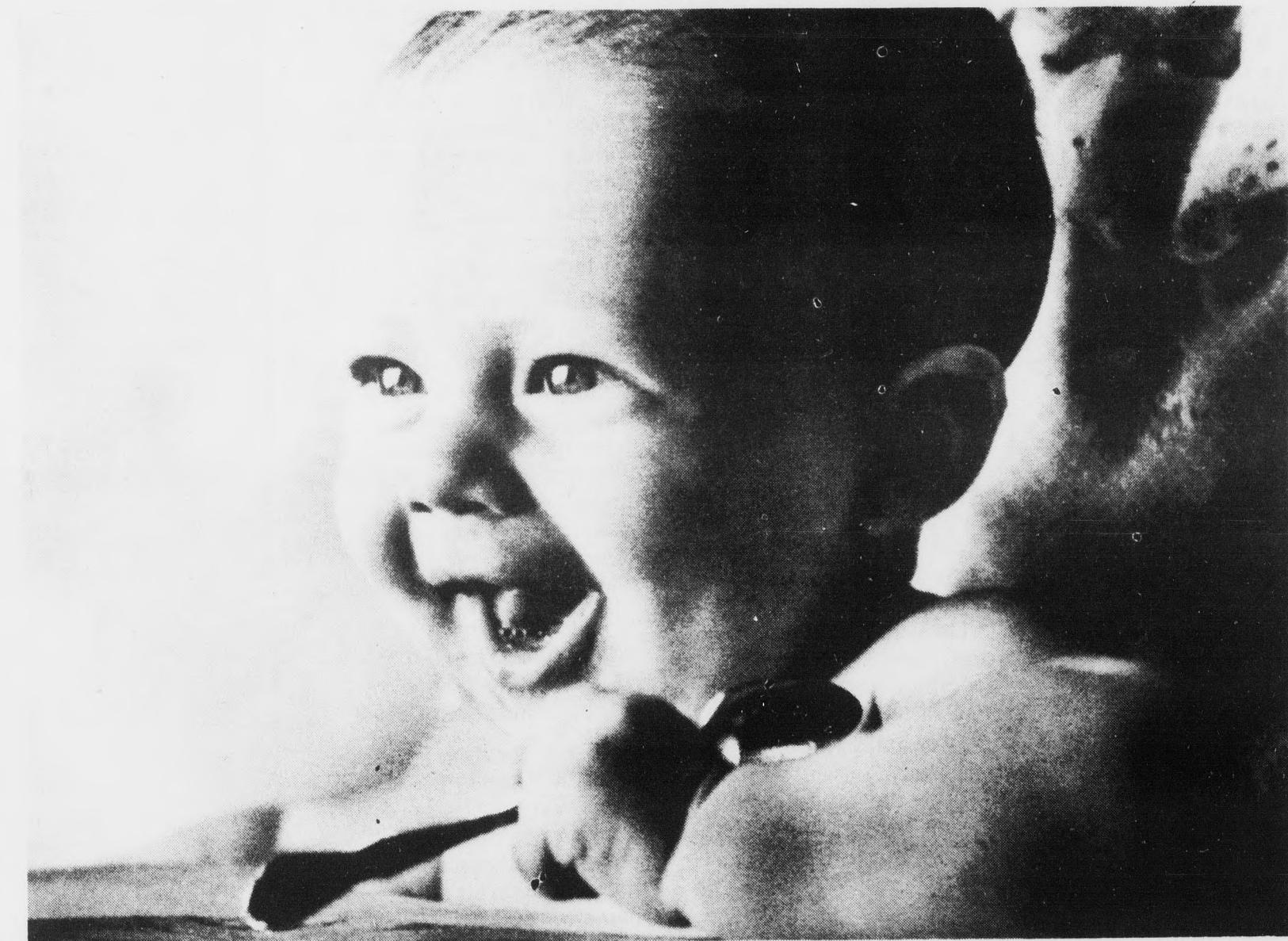
The council put off the matter until its March 3 meeting to allow the company's vice president, Robert Liewer, and the residents to work out their differences. Liewer told the council he was willing to delay the matter, but said his company needed to make the homes two stories tall in order to build enough square feet to make profits on the development.

Councilman Frank Carpenter noted that the two-story homes would block the views of the neighbors living on 14th Street and would interfere with the privacy of their back yards.

However, John Biddle, one of the concerned neighbors living on Pinto Court, said that is not what's worrying them. The uneven appearance of the taller homes in the middle of the lower homes is the main concern, he said.

Biddle asked Young to schedule an appointment with himself and Liewer before the next council meeting. Biddle plans to suggest some compromises like staggering the setbacks of the homes, so some will have bigger front yards than others, breaking up the line of homes.

The lot the homes will be built upon — now occupied by citrus groves — is naturally about three feet lower than the surrounding developed land. Another possible solution, according to Young, would be to build the homes on that lower ground rather than leveling it out as planned.



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SPORTS

Playing soccer remains fun for Beth Hendricks

By CHARLES BENTLEY

It started as something to do for fun. And playing soccer remains fun for Beth Hendricks, although she's considered to be among the best ever produced in the area.

"When you talk about Beth, you're talking about one of the best players ever to come out of this area, and certainly one of the top female athletes ever to attend Alta Loma High School," said Gary Funtas, who coached the Braves this season.

"She's had all this success, all this attention over the years, and yet she's still got an attitude that is phenomenal. She shares everything with her teammates. As good as she is, her head remains the same, and for any high school kid, that's rare."

Eight years ago, she started kicking a soccer ball just for the fun of it.

"I was going to a private school and it was just something I saw the boys doing," said the Alta Loma senior. "I don't know, I was just messing around. Most of the time I played pickup with the boys. Then a neighbor saw me and told me about AYSO."

That's the point when Hendricks started playing girls soccer. She really hasn't stopped since, much to the pleasure of the Braves'

'I love to play. I love the sport. Sometimes practice is rough, but it's still a lot of fun just to play.'

Beth Hendricks

coaching staff and fans alike.

But don't think she is some neophyte that has stumbled into the local soccer spotlight this year.

With this year's honors still to be bestowed, Hendricks has already earned enough soccer hardware to be the envy of any program. Three times an all-CIF selection, the Baseline League's Most Valuable Player twice, and the CIF 4A Division Player of the Year as a junior, her coach is quick to point her out to any that might ask.

Several colleges are currently interested in giving her an education in return for playing four years more of soccer. But she doesn't seem to be one to boast of past accomplishments.

"I love to play. I love the sport," she said in her quiet, reserved fashion.

"Sometimes practice is rough, but it's still a lot of fun just to play."

Funtas says there isn't a position she couldn't play on his soccer team. But while offense is where you get the attention, defense is where she prefers to play.

"I don't know, it's harder to

play offense. Coach moved me back that first year, and I've stayed back most of the time," she said, with a laugh.

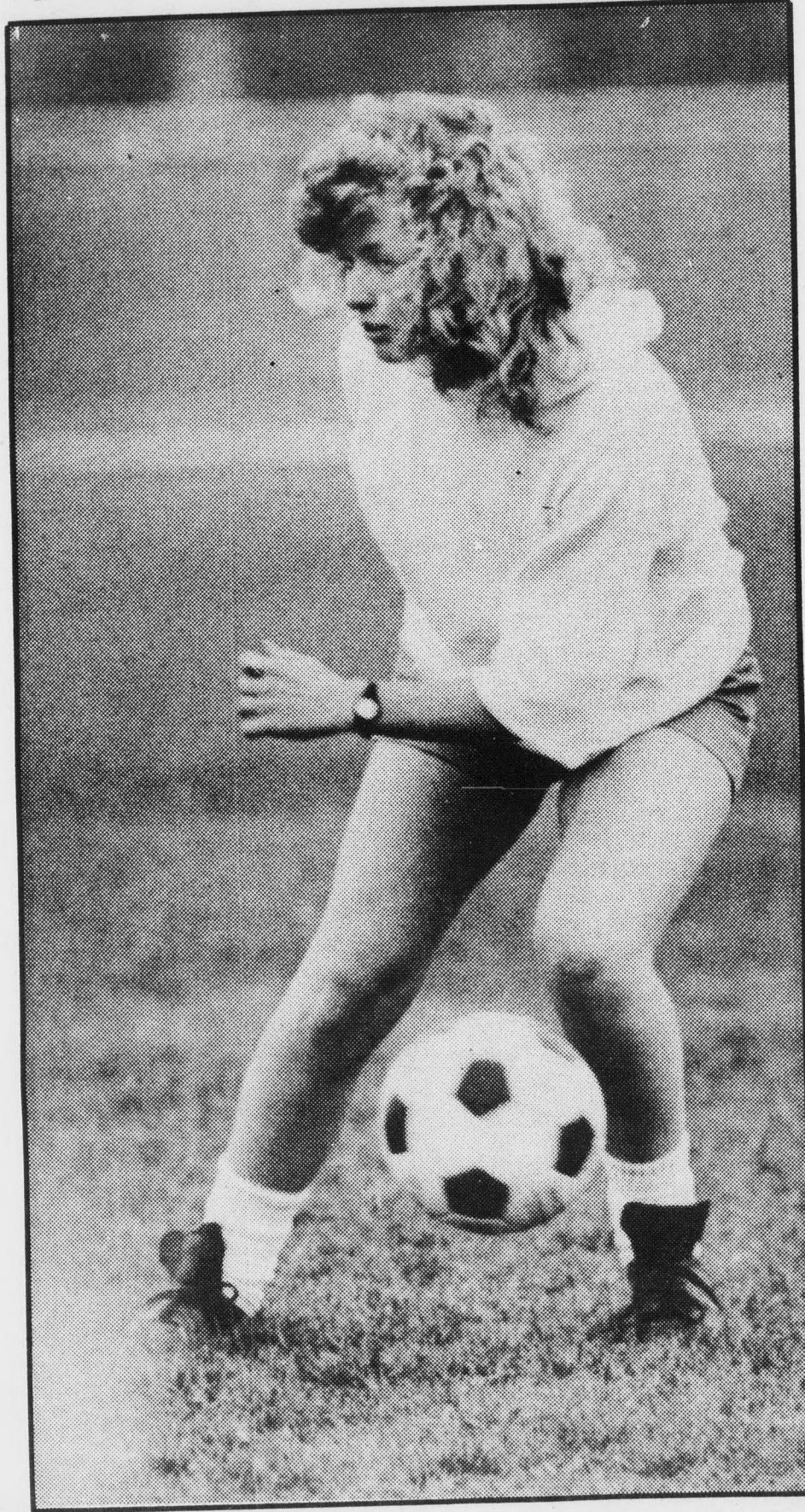
Defense isn't that easy, of course, especially the way it's played around the Baseline League. When ALHS lost to Torrance in the 1984 finals, opposing coach Dale Walker said the Braves played the roughest brand of soccer his team had faced all season.

"I don't mind most of the time. It does get pushy at times," she added, "but that's just the way it happens. Coach talks about being aggressive, but we never talk that much about being physical. It's the spirit of the game."

The highlight of her prep career was that CIF championship game appearance two years ago. The Braves entered the 4A playoffs as a wild card team, upsetting the top-ranked team in the process and winning a spot in the finals.

Hendricks was a sophomore then, but she can still recall the 1-0 loss to Torrance in the title game.

"It was exciting (to make the finals). Me? I was just happy to get as far as we did," she said. "Yeah, I remember that was a real rough game. But I didn't feel bad after the game, even though we lost. Just getting there was great."



Kathy Frey

Alta Loma High School senior Beth Hendricks has the credentials to back those who claim she's among the best soccer players in the area.

Baldy View Gymnasts qualify for Southern California event

Jon Lawson of the Baldy View Gymnastics Club finished first in the Class III All-Around competition of the USGF Boys Preliminary meet, held at Los Angeles Valley College. The meet is part of a series of competitions for qualifying for the Southern California Conference Championships, to be held March 22-23.

Lawson also finished first in the vault, floor exercise, rings, pommel horse, parallel bars and horizontal bars. Lawson's highest score came in the vault, where he received a score of 9.2.

Also in Class III, David Morales finished second in the vault with a score of 8.6.

In Class IV, Jeremy Parker tied for first in all-around and finished first on the rings. Parker finished second on the pommel horse and parallel bars, and finished third in floor exercise and the horizontal bar competition.

Teammate Tom Rock tied for first in all-around, finished first in floor exercise, vaulting, parallel bars and the horizontal bar, and placed second on the rings.

Brian Scogin finished third in the vault, while teammate Sean Hollenback placed third in floor exercise. Joshua Billing placed second on the horizontal bars and third on the pommel horse.

At the USGF Advanced Optionals, held Feb. 9, at Glendale Community College, Baldy View gymnast Jodi McJoynt finished second on bars, third on the balance beam and seventh overall. McJoynt is seeded seventh going into the state championships, to be held March 2, in San Diego.

Upland golf team ready for fund raiser at UHCC

Want to play golf from noon until dark, and help the Upland High School golf team? Then the first Upland Golf-a-thon is the event for you.

Under the direction of head coach Jim Stewart, the Scots will host a modified scramble on March 1 at Upland Hills Country Club as a fund raiser. Parents and the public are invited to participate.

The cost for adults is \$13, although those who obtain \$100 or more from sponsors

will receive free green fees. The event will begin at noon.

The payoff system works like this: 10 cents for each hole played; five cents per bogie, 10 cents per par and 25 cents for each birdie. Eagles are the most expensive (\$1).

For overall scores, \$5 is pledged for the low score of the day, \$3 for the second low total and \$1 for the third lowest. The golfers will charge 50 cents if they finish in the top 10.

Games

/from Page 7

have realized the players are the most important part of the industry. That's why I think they want us to show them what's working and what's not," he said.

Video game mania swept the country in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Then the bottom started to fall out, according to Peters.

"Parents were all upset that their kids were ruining their lives with video games. And companies saturated the industry with too many games, many of them just garbage," he said.

But video games are becoming popular once again. Companies have slowed their production and concentrated more on the quality of the game, the Etiwanda man said.

"Arcades are becoming more accepted as entertainment spots. Now there is more time taken to set up these games. There are more technical graphics and the game quality is unbelievable. Manufacturers have learned from their mistakes," Peters said.

He concedes, however, that video games never will regain the immense popularity they once had.

Peters and his fellow promoters want to form a video game advisory board to oversee contests and possibly international player leagues.

"I don't know if I want to make this sort of thing my profession, but right now I'm having fun. I enjoy the spotlight," he said with a broad smile.

Video games and game players are different in Europe, he said.

European games are made with universal cabinets which allow manufacturers to change them from one game to another.

"Arcades in Europe combine video games and gambling, like

slot machines," he said. But game manufacturers in America find themselves in ruts, he said.

"I would love to have manufacturers send me prototypes of games they might want to develop," he said.

Volunteers can help with credit tax forms

Volunteers are available at the Claremont Joslyn Senior Center in Larkin Park, 660 N. Mountain Ave., to help qualified renters with their credit tax forms.

Renter's credit is a state of California Franchise Tax Board refund available to most California renters. It isn't necessary to file regular federal or state income tax forms to be eligible.

The filing period ends April 15. Appointments can be made by calling 624-4531, extension 276.

Fire/from Page 25

taken to hospital by ambulance. Southwest of Cable Airport.

Traffic accident. 28-year-old male found unconscious in vehicle, single car accident. Found to be intoxicated, no injuries. Left in care of police department. Euclid and Foothill.

Fall victim. 47-year-old female with possible fractured wrist. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block Diamond Court.

Fall victim. 47-year-old male fell from tree, possible neck and back injuries. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block North First.

Fall victim. 5-year-old male had fallen out of chair. Half-inch laceration above nose. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block West 19th Street.

Seizures. 37-year-old female having possible insulin reaction. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block South Mountain.

Headache. 86-year-old female with severe headache. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block Silverwood.

Chest pains. 73-year-old male having chest pain when he coughs. Victim refused transportation to hospital. 1500 block West Arrow.

III subject. 76-year-old female with nausea, difficulty breathing, vomiting. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1600 block Carmel Circle.

Feb. 17

Traffic accident. Truck ran over hydrant, sheared off valve to propane tank on truck. Propane leaking into atmosphere. Applied water stream to leaking tank. Fire department crew monitored leak until all propane was gone. Mountain north of Eighth Street.

Investigation. Report of spraying being done in business without permit. Could find no evidence of such. 1300 block West Ninth Street.

Alarm investigation. Found to be alarm malfunction. 800 block East 11th Street.

Alarm malfunction. 100 block North Euclid.

Possible overdose. 2-year-old child took three Advil tablets. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1000 block Springfield.

Insulin reaction. 77-year-old female having nausea, vomiting, possible reaction to insulin injection. Taken to hospital by ambulance.

Traffic accident. 21-year-old male with shoulder lacerations. Refused medical treatment. Mountain and Seventh Street.

Station tour. Of station No. 1 for Girl Scout Troop.

Feb. 18

Medication reaction. 14-year-old female having reaction to insulin.

Mother did not want transport to hospital. Left in care of school nurse. 400 block East 11th Street.

Accident. 21-year-old male with slight abrasions and contusions on fingertips from industrial accident. Will seek own medical care. 200 block Stowell.

Difficulty breathing. 72-year-old female experiencing difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

III subject. 31-year-old female was ill, taking medication, had reaction to same. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

Possible heart problem. 45-year-old male having difficulty breathing, was confused. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1500 block Lakewood.

Citizen assist. Female locked out of bedroom, wanted entry. Unable to open door, advised to contact locksmith. 1000 block West 22nd Street.

Alarm in Montclair's area. Cancelled en route.

Alarm sounding. Found to be alarm malfunction. 1300 block East San Bernardino Road.

Alarm sounding. Found to be alarm malfunction. 100 block North Euclid.

Reported traffic accident on the freeway. Was non-injury. Returned to quarters.

Feb. 19

Alarm malfunction. 1500 block West Ninth Street.

Reported possible rescue. On arrival, found victim, 29-year-old female had been down and pulseless for approximately 1/2 hour. Was terminal cancer patient. Coroner notified. 800 block Amber Court.

Investigation of odor. Occupant stated solvent type odor coming up from drain. Unable to detect anything. 1300 block West Ninth Street.

Alarm sounding. Found to be alarm malfunction. Returned to quarters. 1400 block East Foothill.

Alarm sounding. Found to be alarm malfunction. Returned to quarters. 1200 block West Ninth Street.

Reported manual pull alarm. Found to be alarm malfunction. Returned to quarters. 1500 block West Ninth Street.

Reported water flow alarm. Found to be alarm malfunction. Returned to quarters. 1500 block West Ninth Street.

III subject. 46-year-old female having difficulty breathing and was spitting up blood. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 100 block Linda Way.

Possible seizures. 22-month-old male with very high temperature, having seizures. Taken to hospital by parents. 800 block North Campus.

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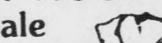
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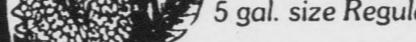
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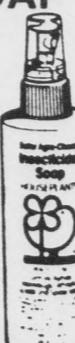
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10 am - 6 pm

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(818) 967-9900

Santa Ana

(714) 558-1509

Ventura

(805) 644-8041

Canoga Park

(818) 347-1277

Rosemead

(818) 572-8071

Norwalk

(213) 868-5025

Torrance

(213) 542-9133

Mission Viejo

(714) 364-1960

Pico Rivera

(213) 948-3667

Fullerton

(714) 870-5681

Panorama City

(818) 895-2011

Mission Valley

(619) 298-5760

La Mesa

(619) 462-0240

San Bernardino

(714) 881-5084

Lakewood

(213) 634-3033

N. HOLLYWOOD

12920 MAGNOLIA BLVD.

(818) 761-1522

GLENDALE

5816 SAN FERNANDO

(818) 243-4227

COSTA MESA

2640 HARBOR BLVD.

(714) 546-5525

ARTESIA

11540 E. ARTESIA BLVD.

(213) 865-2416

GLENDORA

1447 E. ALOSTA

(818) 963-0328

3 Clelands have earned top honors

By Suzanne Sprout

Three generations of Cleland men have taken their place in the Boy Scouts of America's Court of Honor.

First it was Ed Cleland who earned the coveted Eagle Scout award. Then it was his son's turn. Tom, an Upland dentist, was the next Cleland to proudly wear the ribboned golden Eagle on his chest.

The latest is 16-year-old Scott, Tom's son, who recently earned the award after a six-year commitment to the program.

Commitment is a key word in the struggle to achieve the title Eagle Scout. According to Boy Scouts of America statistics, only 2 percent of the thousands who try to pass each of the required six levels in the program succeed.

To achieve the Eagle Scout designation, a scout must earn 21 badges before his 18th birthday. Eleven of the badges are required. They include first aid and life-saving.

Of the 1,900 scouts in the Old Baldy Council last year, 27 accomplished their goal of conquering the sixth level, said Barbara Reynolds, council registrar.

"I never felt any pressure to become an Eagle Scout because of my dad or grandfather. It was more support than pressure," Scott said. "This is very special. It's just not another award."

"I think my dad wanted him to be an Eagle Scout more than I did," said Tom Cleland. "I think the honor is more important to me now than it was when I earned it. It has more prestige now than it once did."

To earn his award, the Troop 623 member devoted 200 service hours to his community and church, registered 600 miles of backpacking time and 120 nights of camping, and refinished pews at St. Marks Episcopal Church in Upland.

"Scouting has changed some since I was one," Cleland said. "Scott's troop is very active and adventurous. Hiking equipment has changed. Hiking used to kill me. I went on one 50-mile hike. Scott has been on 6 of them."

The camping, hiking and community projects are what have maintained Scott's interests during the years, the youth said.

"The activities are great and it's been a lot of fun. Working to become an Eagle Scout takes a lot of time, but it's not a chore," Scott said.

Scott said he wants to continue in scouting, offering his assistance and knowledge he has gained through the program.

900 Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED December 23, 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

T.S. No. 8432-36

On Thursday, March 20, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Front Entrance of SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 303 West Fifth Street, in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as substituted Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by ALExANDER-PATILLO, INC., a California corporation, W.J. Patillo, Marjorie A. Patillo, Frank J. Alexander, Jr. and Carol D. Alexander recorded March 25, 1982 as document no. 82-057809 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded November 20, 1985 as document no. 85-291990 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, without any covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California and described as:

EXHIBIT "A" DESCRIPTION

Lots 1 and 2, Tract No. 12097, in the City of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 161 of Maps, Page(s) 75 and 76, inclusive, records of said County.

Excepting therefrom that portion of said land, as shown in Partial Reconveyance recorded April 26, 1983, as Instrument No. 83-088413, Official Records, and more particularly described as follows:

Unit 1 Lot 1 and an undivided 1/21st interest in and to Lot 1.

Excepting therefrom that portion of said land, as shown in Partial Reconveyance recorded August 19, 1983, as Instrument No. 83-1362, Official Records, and more particularly described as follows:

Unit 21 Lot 1 and an undivided 1/21st interest in Lot 1.

Excepting therefrom that portion of said land, as shown in Partial Reconveyance recorded April 5, 1984, as Instrument No. 84-079907, Official Records, and more particularly described as follows:

Unit 16 Lot 1 and an undivided 1/21st interest in and to Lot 1.

Excepting therefrom that portion of said land, as shown in Partial Reconveyance recorded January 29, 1986, as Instrument No. 86-023908, Official Records, and more particularly described as follows:

Unit 19, Lot 1 and an undivided 1/21st interest in Lot 1.

Excepting therefrom that portion of said land, as shown in Partial Reconveyance recorded February 11, 1986 as document 86-036263, Official Records, and more particularly described as follows:

Unit 18, Lot 1 and an undivided 1/21st interest in and to Lot 1.

The unpaid balance and estimate of costs, expenses and advances as of February 19, 1986 is \$1,642,122.76; said amount will increase until date of sale.

The street address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: UNKNOWN. Directions may be obtained by written request within 10 days from the first publication of this notice, which is February 27, 1986, to the beneficiary, whose address is shown below.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Dated: February 27, 1986.

Beneficiary: THE TORONTO DOMINION BANK, Los Angeles Agency, Attn: George Don, Address: 2049 Century Park East, Suite 920, Los Angeles, CA 90067, Telephone (213) 201-4704.

SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY a Corporation Trustee

303 West Fifth Street

900 Public Notice Continued

San Bernardino, CA 92403 Telephone: (714) 889-3531 By: /s/KAY HENDRICKS Asst. Vice President Publish: February 27; March 6, 13, 1986 Upland News 97362 (DC6379)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF EUNICE MAE CARTWRIGHT AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5090

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: EUNICE MAE CARTWRIGHT.

A petition has been filed by SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on March 21, 1986 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6, Div.: Probate, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR

or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE

the file kept by the court.

If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR

or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE

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Attorney for petitioner:

MARONEY, BRANDT &

HOLDWAY, A Professional Law Corporation, 592 North Euclid Avenue, P.O. Box 1350, Upland, California.

/s/DONALD E.

MARONEY

Attorney for Petitioner

Publish: February 27; March 6,

13, 1986 Upland News (DC6102)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive

sealed bids for the following:

City of Upland Project No.

206-400-6094, Installation of

HVAC Equipment at Upland

Senior Center located at

"C" Street and 3rd Avenue,

Upland, Ca.

(Project No. 144-84-1)

Specifications and bid blank

may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, 460 N. Euclid

Avenue, Upland, California.

Bids must be returned before

2:00 p.m., March 18, 1986, at

which time said bids will be

opened and publicly read in the

City Hall, Upland, California.

The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to

reject any and all bids, to ac-

cept a minor variance in a bid,

to reject and/or waive a vari-

ance in an bid, to waive any

informality in a bid or accept

the bid or bids that best serve

the interest of the City.

/s/S. LEE TRAVERS

City Manager

City of Upland

Publish: February 27; March 6,

1986 Upland News (DC6307)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 5234

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 1-19-83, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On MARCH 14, 1986, at 9:00

A.M., GUILD ADMINISTRA-

TION CORP., A CALIFORNIA

CORPORATION as duly ap-

pointed Trustee under and pur-

suant to Deed of Trust recorded

JANUARY 28, 1983, as inst. No.

83-019560, of Official Records in

the office of the County Recor-

ders of SAN BERNARDINO

County, State of CALIFORNIA

executed by RANDAL FRED

ERICK WALLACE AND EMMA

CALDERON WALLACE, HUS-

BAND AND WIFE WILL SELL

AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO

HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH

(payable at time of sale in

lawful money of the United

States) at THE ENTRANCE TO

THE SAN BERNARDINO

COURTHOUSE, 351 NORTH

ARROWHEAD, SAN

BERNARDINO, CA all right,

title and interest conveyed to

the trustee.

The petition requests au-

thority to administer the es-

tate under the Independ-

ent Administration of Es-

tees Act.

A hearing on the petition

will be held on March 21,

1986 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6,

Div.: Probate, located at

1540 North Mountain Avenue,

Ontario, CA 91762 and show

cause, if any, why the Petition

for change of name

Stout will keep seat on commission

By Marianne Aiken

Rancho Cucamonga Planning Commission Chairman Dennis L. Stout said he will not give up his planning commission seat to run for mayor this November.

Stout said he saw no conflict of interest between retaining his planning commission position and running for mayor at the same time.

"It's my intention to remain on the planning commission right up until the time of the election, if I can," Stout said last Wednesday. "There are too many important things going on right now to abandon them."

Rancho Cucamonga councilman Jeff King resigned from his planning commission post in 1983 to run for council in the 1984 election.

King said at the time that he did it to silence any possible charges that his planning commission votes were affected by his council candidacy.

King said Wednesday he would do the same thing again.

Stout said he didn't understand King's rationale.

"It sounds like the type of thing you'd do to get political gain out of it, rather than for any other reason," Stout said. "I don't see the planning commission and the city council to be any different. It's just a matter of personal integrity. If you keep yourself above reproach, you're not going to have any problems."

There was some discussion in 1983 of having a policy regarding planning commissioners who decide to run for council, but nothing came of it.

King said he would not be in favor of such a policy because it presumes that without it there would be wrongdoing on the part of candidates.

Planning Commissioner Herman Rempel also ran for council in 1984, but did not give up his planning commission seat.

Conflict-of-interest charges arose in 1982 against Jeff Sceranka, who was a planning commissioner running for council. Councilman Dick Dahl also was a planning commissioner at the time of the 1982 race.

Stout said another reason he doesn't want to give up his planning commission seat is because he feels that residents are pleased with his performance on the commission.

"There are a lot of people out there that like the way things are being run in the city," he said.

Stout announced his mayoral candidacy Jan. 22.

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- Men's Furnishings
- Boy's & Girl's Sportswear
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MARCH 6th

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